

## Fall Rests Hopes Upon on Appeal To Higher Courts

Justice Cabinet Officer Vigorously Asserts His Innocence and Plans to Obtain an Ultimate Examination—James Public Statement.

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP).—Convicted and sentenced to accepting a bribe but vigorously asserting his innocence, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet, today rested his hopes of vindication upon an appeal to higher courts.

Beyond the Supreme Court of the United States, in which he was found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Whitney in return for executing the famous lease on the Elk Hills naval reserve, lay but two tribunals—the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

A retraction of his appeal would bring about a suspension of the one-year jail sentence, leaving only the fine of \$100,000. But the cabinet officer went forward with his efforts to obtain an ultimate exoneration.

For the first time since the oil scandal came to the attention of the nation the former secretary late yesterday issued a public statement, setting up his version of the naval petroleum reserve lease. In this he said his "bribe" of money from Whitney may have been "unethical" but he committed an "unpardonable crime" in writing to the Senate committee that he obtained the money from E. B. McLean, and finally entered a plea that the American people not believe him "guilty of this damnable crime" of which he asserted his innocence.

The next step for the convicted cabinet officer was the appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Like all higher tribunals, this court is empowered to review cases brought to it not only upon questions of law involved but also upon the merits of the evidence and to set aside jury verdicts if it deems them unjust.

The principal contention of Fall's attorney is that Justice William C. Bradley, in instructing the jury which convicted him, went beyond his province in saying it should not be based by sympathy for the "aged and ailing defendant" should decide the case on the evidence before it, and leave all questions of mercy to the jury.

Fall contends this was tantamount to telling the jury to return a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy, as was done. The appeal also takes exception to numerous other sections of Justice Bradley's charge.

Numerous Predictions. Although no one could forecast the action of the Court of Appeals would be, there were numerous predictions that it would follow a course it pursued in disposing of the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, a three-month jail sentence for contempt of the Senate. In this case, the appeal was certified to the United States Supreme Court with a request for rulings upon hypothetical questions of law based upon the case itself. Subsequently, the Supreme Court asked that the entire case be turned over to it for disposition.

Whether or not this is done, Fall will, if the Court of Appeals acts adversely, carry the case himself to the Supreme Court. The nation's chief tribunal has already expressed the opinion of the former cabinet officer's party in the oil scandal.

Called upon for a ruling on civil suits brought by the government in a successful effort to cancel the Elk Hills lease and the lease on the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, which Fall executed in Sinclair, the Supreme Court declared the Debs case to have been "infected with fraud and corruption" and turned Fall a "faithless public officer." In disposing of the Teapot Dome civil case, it was equally emphatic.

**NO VOTE ON BINGHAM RESOLUTION MONDAY**  
Washington, Nov. 2 (AP).—Contending to defer consideration of his resolution of censure for Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, today Senator Norris of Nebraska, as he said he would demand a vote on it Monday.

Senator Foss of Ohio, the Republican whip, announced he would be ready for a vote on Monday and that he expects to go on record on the matter then. The resolution is a privileged one and can be brought up at any time.

Senator Norris informed the senators that several members were expected to be absent today and had stated that he postponed the vote.

**LABOR VICTORIES IN ENGLAND**  
London, Nov. 2 (AP).—Complete victory was won by the Labor party in the elections in the London area today. The party won 11 of the 12 seats in the House of Commons.

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## To Spend \$2,500 For Decorations In Uptown Section

An expenditure of \$2,500 has been decided upon by the Uptown Merchants Association for the purpose of making the streets in the uptown section beautiful during the Christmas season, according to an announcement from the executive committee, which held a meeting Friday afternoon. E. Frank Flanagan is chairman of the decorating committee.

The same system that was used two years ago will be followed again this year. The system consists of decorating the telephone poles with Christmas trees and appropriate lights. The poles on the following streets will be decorated: Pearl, Main, Fair, John, Wall, and North Street. Albany and Union avenues will also be decorated. The section to be treated will include the district bounded by Albany avenue, St. James street, Washington avenue and Hurley avenue.

Morris Kaplan, president of the uptown association, had made arrangements for merchants not members of the association to participate in the Christmas program. It is the desire of the organization to make the holiday season a civic event, and the workers have turned their attention toward a plan to make Kingston the winter shopping center for Greene, Orange, Delaware, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

## Skulls Unearthed By Steam Shovel

Friday afternoon while the steam shovel was at work grading for the new concrete road near John D. Prophet's barn, between Port Ewen and Ulster Park, three human skulls were dug up by the shovel.

The first intuition that the steam shovel had unearthed an ancient graveyard was had when one of the trucks dumped its load at the side of the road, about a thousand feet north of where the shovel is working. As the load was dumped, a skull rolled out and one of the workmen saw it. He called the other workmen and they went to look at it.

One truck driver, however, took the skull and stuck it up on the radiator of his truck, but later removed it when one of the superintendents in charge of the work saw what it was. No doubt other skulls were dumped before this one was observed. Later in the day the steam shovel dug up two more skulls and all three skulls were placed in a box. One of the skulls was very good shaped. Because some of the skulls unearthed had kinky reddish brown hair still clinging to them it was inferred that the skulls were from a negro graveyard.

The skull of a cow was found very near the human skulls. The new work to be built between Ulster Park and Port Ewen will run through the Prophet farm for about 2,500 feet.

The spot where the skulls were excavated is about sixty-five feet east of the red cow barn on the Prophet farm. The coffin in which the bodies had been buried were rather deep down and the shovel only dug up the tops of the coffins.

It may be that some of the older residents in that vicinity may recall an ancient graveyard in the locality where the skulls were unearthed.

## Talking Movies Of Prisoners

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—A "talking" movie picture rogues gallery, with its records of voice, words, gestures and mannerisms, may be established in the bureau of prisoner identification here.

Experiments to determine any advantage of "talking" over still photography in police work are under way and Director of Public Safety Lammie B. Schofield believes the "talking" pictures eventually will supplant the present system of identification.

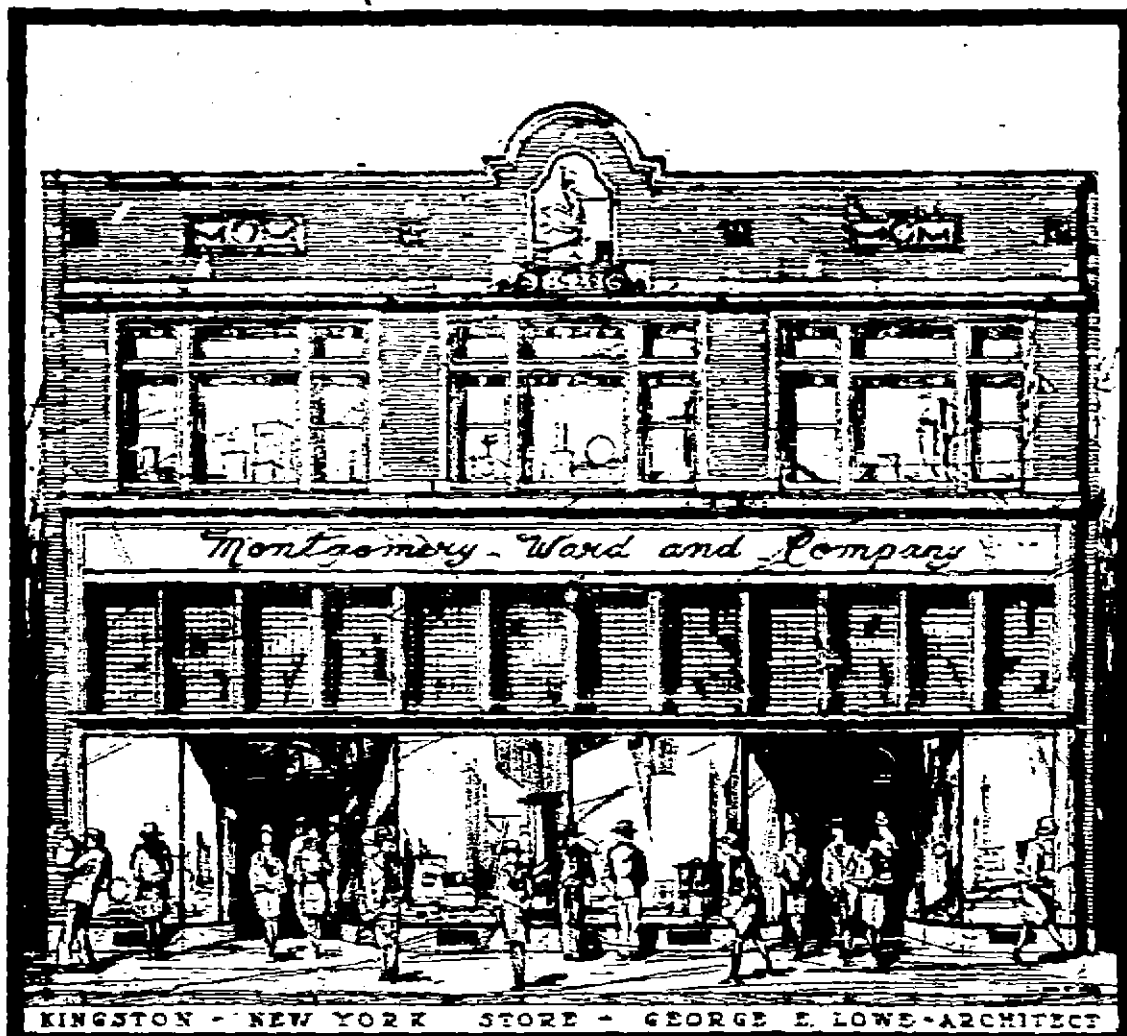
In addition, the director expressed the belief that talking motion pictures of a prisoner making his confession could be exhibited at the prisoner's trial and would enable a jury to judge for itself whether the confession had been extorted by force and under duress.

Several prisoners were filmed by the picture and voice recording apparatus yesterday. They were made to walk before the device, talk and show different views of their heads. One of them confessed the details of his crime while the film recorded both his words and actions.

**Bainbridge Colby Remarried**  
New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson administration, whose marriage to Nathalie Sedgwick Colby ended in a divorce at Reno last month, has married Mrs. Anne Van Alstine Ely, a widow of New York.

Colby is taking out a license at the Municipal Building, Mr. Colby gave his age as 59. Mrs. Ely said she was 39. The marriage was performed at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, in the presence of a small group of friends.

## Montgomery, Ward & Co. Building When Completed



The above picture from the architect's drawing shows what the Montgomery Ward & Company building on Fair street will look like when completed. Constructed on the site of the former Ulster Garage property between Main and John streets, the building will be ready for occupancy early in December. This is one of the 1,500 retail stores of Montgomery Ward & Company and one of the 400 constructed during the present year. All kinds of merchandise will be sold at retail over the counter. Schuyler Schultz and Samuel Weisberg bought the Ulster Garage property and are erecting the building which has been leased for a term of years to the mail order concern. The building is being constructed according to the plans of the tenants and is from the plans drawn by George E. Lowe, local architect. It is entirely of fireproof construction with structural steel frame, one of the first steel frame buildings to be built in the business section. There will be two stories above ground with a mezzanine floor at the rear of the store and a hanging balcony in front over the entrance for the office force. A drive-in to the rear will be built alongside the store for automobiles desiring service at the motor car supply department which will be one of the big departments of the store. Under the contract the building will be ready for occupancy by December 10. At present the building is practically enclosed and work will be carried on rapidly when the building is fully enclosed. The contractors expect to have the job completed on time.

## 43,499,540 Shares Changed Hands on Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Wall Street workers began to see their way out today as they labored to clear away the mass of accounting piled up in four record-breaking days in which 43,499,540 shares changed hands on the Stock Exchange.

Trading was suspended yesterday and today, but activity was not broken and their staffs hoped to have their books straightened out and all the tangles unwarped so that trading could be resumed without difficulty Monday. There will be another holiday Tuesday which is election day.

The floor of the Exchange yesterday presented as busy a scene as any ordinary session. About 800 brokers were on the floor most of the day closing transactions that had not been completed at the end of the three-hour session Thursday.

In the brokers' offices clerks toiled over their books and adding machines and messengers flitted in and out.

Although members of the Stock Exchange were forbidden to trade over the counter, there were some sales of stock in the street by non-members who set up impromptu markets in corridors and on street corners. Such deals were for cash.

Wall Street looked toward the reopening of the Exchange Monday with optimism.

The upward trend of prices two days after the tremendous slump coupled with the reduction of the Federal Reserve discount rate from six to five per cent and the drop in the Bank of England rate from six and one-half to six per cent were taken to augur a stabilized market for the immediate future. The contraction of \$1,896,000,000 in brokers' loans this week also was a favorable factor.

## JOIN FORCES TO ORGANIZE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HERE

In order to promote a unified spirit of Jewish interest in this community, Rabbi Beck of Congregation Agudas Achim and Rabbi Lefkowitz of Temple Emanuel are joining forces to organize one religious school for the entire community.

Registration will take place Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Jewish Community Center Building. A high school class for post-conformants will also be organized to be taught by the rabbis.

## Wants Brookhart Before Grand Jury

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP).—Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, was subpoenaed today to carry before a Federal grand jury charges he made from the floor of the Senate regarding liquor conditions in the District of Columbia.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover previously had invited the Senator to appear of his own volition, but after his suggestion had been ignored, the subpoena was issued requiring Brookhart to appear Wednesday.

In particular, Rover wants to get before the grand jury Brookhart's story of a party which, he told the Senate, was held several years ago in honor of new members of Congress. Liquor he asserted, was served.

At that time he expressed a desire for action by a grand jury, and the hope that it might take place before December, as otherwise the statute of limitations would prevent prosecution.

Brookhart also has made other statements concerning liquor and crime conditions in Washington which Rover wishes to lay before the grand jury.

The grand jury is making a general survey of such conditions here.

## Two Diphtheria Clinics Here

Next week Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, will have charge of two free diphtheria clinics in Kingston. Monday afternoon the usual weekly clinic will be held at the board of health office at the city hall at 3 o'clock, and Thursday afternoon a clinic will be held in the engine house on Mill street at 3 o'clock. All mothers residing in that locality are urged to bring their children from six months to ten years of age to this clinic.

At the series of clinics held on North street the past few weeks, Dr. Sanford immunized some 143 children from diphtheria.

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## Nine Members of 3 Young Men Family Killed at Railroad Crossing

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP).—A train and automobile accident cost the lives of nine members of the same family at Osceola, Ind., six miles west of here, last night. A tenth was injured critically.

The dead are: John Platt, 50, and Mrs. Platt, 47, both of Newcastle, Ind. Their daughter, Mary Platt, 17, Dewey Brennan, 23, and Mrs. Brennan, 20, both of Newcastle, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Platt.

Three Brennan children, Virginia, 5, Florence, 3, and Robert, 10 months. Richard Vaughn, aged 7 months, son of Ray Vaughn, Osceola, Ind., and grandson of Mrs. Platt.

A daughter of Ray Vaughn, Betty Bell, aged four, received a fractured skull and head lacerations and was in a critical condition in a Mishawaka, Ind., hospital.

Two school girls, the only witnesses, said although the crossing bell was ringing and they screamed a warning at the driver, he drove his car directly in front of the westbound New York Central passenger train. The bodies were strewn along the right-of-way for 100 feet.

Ray Vaughn, running to the scene from a nearby grocery store, a two-year-old son in his arms, stumbled over the body of his mother lying in the grass along the rails. The family had been visiting at Vaughn's home.

## Put Tariff Delay Up to Coalition

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP).—Regular Republican leaders of the Senate passed responsibility for delay in tariff revision to the Democratic-Independent Republican coalition as today brought a resumption of efforts to expedite final action.

With the administration group disclaimer went a concession that control of the bill rested with the coalition, an action regarded as throwing to it, similarly, the initiative in arriving upon action to speed debate.

Both Chairman Smoot of the finance committee and Senator Jones of Washington, the acting Republican leader, blamed the Democrats and western independent Republican senators for the slow progress of the Senate in debating the tariff measure.

The Democratic spokesman on the bill, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, although terming President Hoover's request for a final vote in two weeks "ridiculous," believed that the coalition could go over the schedules, then present its conclusions to the regulars and save time by approving numerous rates without discussion on the Senate floor.

Informal conferences of Republicans in line with the President's suggestion, had been unsuccessful in evolving some method of sending the measure to conference with the House by November 15, as desired by the chief executive.

A proposal of some of the newer Republican members that an unofficial committee, made up of two senators each from the Regulars, the Independents and the Democrats, be put in charge of the bill, found little favor with the veterans of the administrative group.

## Held for Action Of Grand Jury

Anson Schoonmaker, 47 years old, of Accord, was arrested Thursday evening on the complaint of Solomon Wynkoop, who charged him with assault in the second degree. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Mortimer H. Block of Accord and State Trooper Daley. Schoonmaker was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jeremiah Simpson, and ordered held for the grand jury.

Mr. Wynkoop charged that Schoonmaker came to his home about 9 o'clock in the evening in an intoxicated condition. While there he is alleged to have hit Mr. Wynkoop twice on the head with a rifle. Wynkoop, bleeding from head wounds, was taken to Dr. Hunker, where five stitches were taken in his head.

## V. F. W. HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL MEETS SUNDAY

The Hudson Valley County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday at Carekill. Many are expected at the session at which very important business will be brought up. The meeting convenes at 2 p. m. promptly.

Joyce-Schirck Post of this city contemplates on sending a strong representation to the meeting. Cars will leave the Dugout on East Chestnut street at 1 p. m. All members are invited to go and are advised to be on time as the autos will leave promptly.

## Will Go to Explore Antarctica

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 2 (AP).—Captain Sir George Mackay Richards, British Antarctic explorer, will go from Montevideo next night on the whaler *Belgica* to explore the Antarctic. He will be accompanied by other expedition of the British Antarctic expedition.

The *Belgica* is a small whaler, 100 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. It is a very old ship, but it is a very strong ship. It is a very good ship for the purpose.

## Sentenced to Clinton Prison

Get From Six to Fifteen Years For Attempted Robbery at Loch Sheldrake Casino—Mothers of Two Boys Weep Freely.

Three young men, all under twenty years of age, were sentenced to from six to fifteen years in Clinton Prison at Dannemora Friday night by Judge Pierre R. Russell. The three, Alex Moses, 19 years old; Charles Calabrese, 18 years old; and Joseph Scire, 17 years old, were convicted for the attempted robbery at Loch Sheldrake Casino near Monticello on August 18, 1928. One member of the band implicated in the affair was killed and another has not yet been apprehended.

The jury in the case retired shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and it was not until after 6 p. m. that they agreed upon a decision. Only two of the defendants were tried, Moses having pled guilty to robbery in the second degree. He was sentenced with the others.

Throughout the trial, friends of the two Italian boys occupied many places in the court room. Mothers of both the young men were present besides relatives and close friends. Scire's lady friend, Eleanor Barrett, who had testified that he was with her on the night of the robbery, was also present.

When the jury announced that it had come to an agreement, the suspense and tension that had been in the air for about three hours was brought to a startling climax with the announcement that the lads were "guilty."

The judge in his charge gave the defendants the benefit of the doubt, and stated that unless the two confessions and statements of the defendants, one written and the other oral, were found to have been made free of duress, the jury should free the young men.

Mothers Weep Freely. When the verdict had been delivered, the defendants Calabrese and Scire slumped in their attitude and seemed to be about to cry. Calabrese let the tears come, but Scire kept a stiff upper lip. Mothers of the two boys wept freely, and Mrs. Calabrese became so hysterical that she left the courtroom in company with Mrs. Rose Terrasi, one of the defense witnesses. Miss Barrett checked her emotions. The friends all looked grim and shook their heads.

Because it was feared that some disturbance might result from the sentence, the New York detectives, who testified during the trial, were scattered over the room and several members of the local police force were on hand. Nothing happened.

Calabrese and Scire in their statements said that this was the first time that either had been convicted for any criminal offense, but Moses stated that he had been convicted for the possession of burglary tools once before. Calabrese and Scire were sentenced to from eight to fifteen years and Moses, who pleaded guilty to robbery in the second degree, received a sentence of from six to ten years.

The judge told the three young men that they couldn't beat the law, and advised them to keep away from gangs in the future. He explained that the sentences were going to spoil much of their youth and stated that their terms depended much upon their attitudes while in prison.

Judge Russell's Charge. Judge Russell in his charge to the jury took from their consideration the question of robbery, first degree, when he charged that there was no evidence introduced by the prosecution to show that there had been any taking and the only degree of crime which he submitted to the jury was attempted robbery, first degree. He charged that there had been some evidence that the box of money held by Tennenbaum had been demanded by one of the bandits but the evidence of its changing hands was lacking. The only evidence was that the bandit had demanded and attempted to take the box but evidence of any actual change of possession of the money was lacking and there had been no testimony to show that any property had been carried away from the place. The indictment charged that between \$5 and \$10 had been taken but there was no evidence introduced to substantiate that claim.

Judge Russell's charge was short and to the point. Questions of law were presented in a practical manner. Sections of the law defining the alleged crime were read and explained by the court, and particular attention was paid to the section dealing with the securing of confessions under duress, threat or promise. He charged that if the jurors believed the confessions of the men had been secured by a beating as alleged or through fear they might be excluded by the jury.

At the conclusion of the charge several requests to charge on some specific points were made by both Mr. Baker and District Attorney Leroy. The jury entered upon its deliberations shortly after 3 o'clock and arrived at a verdict shortly after 6.

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## News, Fast Service to FLORIDA

From Miami, Fla., New York  
THE FLORIDA...  
HAVANA SPECIAL...  
PALMETTO LTD...  
Augusta, Charleston.

Atlantic Coast Line  
The Standard Railroad of the South  
Tides, navigation, information from  
R. P. FULLER, A. G. P. A.  
6 West 42nd St., New York  
Tel. LEXINGTON 2030  
Ask for "Tropical  
Lips" Doublet

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
Angora, Turkey—Standpatter Moslem. Assassination, persons who need help to the fields, are still indulging in plural wives, although legally the new Turkey is as monogamous as the United States is dry. There is official recognition of the existence of Polygamy in a circular from the minister of justice reminding the nation of the disadvantages of illegitimacy. Only civil marriages are legal. The Koran permits four marriages.

Sydney, Australia—Government statistics show that Australia is

ported \$445 worth of alcoholic liquors from the United States last year. No details, such as amount, character, consignments, reasons, etc., are given.

New York—If George Schrader is duly appreciative he will be sure to vote Tuesday. It will cost the city \$246 to provide four election officials, a policeman, several watchers and a voting machine in the 18th election district of the 10th assembly district. George, an engineer, who lives on West Thirty-Eighth street, is the only voter registered in the district. Hundreds of business have high population.

Budapest—Professor Emmertich Szaryar believes he can forecast the weather correctly eight hours in advance 55 times out of 100. He does it by measuring the amount of electricity in the atmosphere by a method he devised when experimenting with electricity in prolonging the life of plants.

New York—A man and throat spray recommended by physicians without public appeal for its use made the late Dr. Bryan D. Sherry a millionaire. An appraisal from his gross estate at \$1,253,654. The spray is described as now having no goodwill value because of competition and because one school of physicians opposes sprays.

Sofia—Thousands of Bulgarians are flocking to the sacred well of Simeon, who was emperor a thousand years ago, which has been rediscovered. Tradition is that the water he drank made him indestructible.

Dublin—Some 300 drink shops have been closed under a plan for the compulsory expropriation of redundant places. The average compensation to the owner has been \$1,000.

New York—Only five per cent of passengers in air transportation are subject to airsickness, says a bulletin of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics. And proper ventilation of cabins is usually a preventive.

Paris—Damages for death in an airplane accident are tentatively fixed at \$5,000 by a convention adopted by 13 European countries.

## News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stockholders of the Republic Brass Corporation have voted to change the corporate name to Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., effective November 12. The change, it was said, was made to perpetuate the name of Paul Revere, whose firm, Revere & Son, founded in 1801, was the country's first copper rolling company. Years later Revere's concern became a part of the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company, a division of the erstwhile Republic Brass Corporation, which has plants in several cities.

Shipments by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., of Chicago, during October were in excess of \$1,000,000, the largest in the company's history, W. A. Sheaffer, president, announced today.

October sales of Neiser Brothers Co., of Rochester, N. Y., chain store system, amounted to \$1,377,420, compared with \$966,604, the same month last year, an increase of 42.50 per cent.

The total melt of 15 United States sugar refiners from January 1 to October 26, was 4,225,000 long tons, against 3,890,000 long tons in the corresponding period of last year. Deliveries totaled 3,975,000 long tons, compared with 3,635,000 tons in the 1928 period.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad is in the market for 40 locomotives: the Frisco System for 30 and the Wabash for 25.

The National Cash Register Company's October sales totaled \$8,400,000, a new monthly record.

Poisonous Gas  
Motor vehicles do not poison street air with deadly carbon monoxide gas in Paris, France, is the decision of city toxicologists. Samples of atmosphere showed little more of the substance, carbon monoxide, than were recorded in 1877.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. Republican Candidate For Judge of City Court



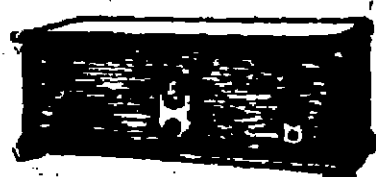
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT  
Not a colorful performer.  
Does not play to the Grand Stand.  
Takes his position seriously.  
Has proven his ability.

# NEW RADIO PRICES offered at HARDER'S

What manufacturer is Back of these Radios? These are genuine Radiolas, guaranteed by R. C. A., General Electric and Westinghouse.

Is there a Better Store in Kingston to buy radios from?

We have sold RADIOLAS for seven years and have always given satisfaction.



## RADIOLA 60

The Only Super-Heterodyne

Was \$130.00

New Price \$98.00

Less Tubes



## RADIOLA 44

The Finest Screen Grid Radio

Was \$11.00

New Price \$75.00

Less Tubes



## RADIOLA 46

Screen Grid Radiola, Dynamic Speaker, in Beautiful Cabinet

Was \$175.00

New Price \$130.00

Less Tubes



## RADIOLA 47

Combination Phonograph and Screen-Grid RADIOLA

New Price Only \$275.00

Less Tubes



RADIOLA 33

New Price \$49.50



RADIOLA 103

LOUDSPEAKER

New Price \$10.00



RADIOLA 106

Dynamic Loud Speaker

New Price \$35.00

# HARDER'S

Quality in Everything Electrical and Radio

53 NORTH FRONT ST.

Open Evenings

TEL. 2100

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HARRY H. CLEARWATER.

## My Only Promise

To aid the Mayor of the City of Kingston to secure a straightforward management of the city's affairs in the mayor's office of the City of Kingston.

To throw myself whole heartedly into the work of advance for the interest of every section of the city, to encourage the growth of the city and thus increase the business prosperity of the city and of all business concerns of the city, to aid the mayor in seeing that there is no waste or extravagance in the spending of the city's money, that every dollar spent shall return a dollar's worth of labor, service and material; that the tax rate shall be made as low as possible, consistent with a progressive, growing city administration.

TO VOTE FOR  
**HARRY H. CLEARWATER**  
For Alderman-at-Large

Pull down voting machine lever No. 6A and leave it down.



## College Clothes in New Fashions

### Wool Goods Prominent in Offerings for Students' Frocks and Suits.

The up-to-date college girl has assembled her wardrobe with a keen eye for style plus individuality and comfort, and this season she has a large and varied collection of everything from which to make her choice. The average outfit, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, shows a well-balanced scheme with the lengthened skirt for formal dress, better for sports activities and the short skirt to suit the figure and type of gown. The problem of dress for all times and purposes, which hems the college girl, differs widely from that of a debutante. There must be frocks and suits for sports and serious activities, for the campus and the classroom, for home wear and for some special activities. It is a large order, including the outer wraps, lingerie, accessories and incidentals, and advice may be obtained at special departments in most of the shops devoted exclusively to togery for women.

Sports dress is the first item on the shopping list, for this includes almost every sort of clothes for daytime, even more so at college than in town, and must cover all the requirements of all and for colder weather. The Vogue of wool goods, which has been growing steadily for several years, is evident in the frocks and suits of every kind for college wear. Tweed, flannel and wool crepe are all in demand for the open, and these, with flat crepe and crepe de chine, will be seen for general daytime service. Through the gentle days of autumn cotton, pique, broadcloth, heavy linen and synthetic twill and silk are shown for the whole dress for the skirt which is worn with a pull-on sweater, a cardigan or tuck-in shirt.

**Gay New Autumn Colors.**  
Paris is showing the way this year in color for the sports type of dress which is finding favor among college girls. The new colors are like an autumn bouquet in an old-fashioned garden. In it are wood-browns, greens, reds, the dabbles purple and reds, dull golds and the old standby—gray. These suits, designed by the best houses in Paris, are fastened on lines that accent the new points in skirt, coat, blouse and accessories. Suzanne Talbot is doing some stunning things in color. Her sports models all mark the new details in waistline, length of skirt and the form of slip, and are shown in the autumn shades, in black and white and in the colors of natural color.

Two models are in high favor for college sports, especially for tennis. One is a frock made with a yoke or belted much like a Norfolk jacket, to be worn with a belt, and has short sleeves. Flat crepe in white and color is tremendously popular, and the same model is shown in pique, linen, jersey, knitted goods, wool crepe, kasha and lightweight tweed. The other model, which some find more comfortable for active sports, consists of a skirt of crepe or thin wool, usually flannel, plaited or plain and slightly flaring, with which is to be worn a jersey or tuck-in shirt. In this com-



The Bag Shows Texture, Covered With Buttons, in High Fashion.

Mention the skirt is usually made with short sleeves, and one of the pretty little jackets of flannel, jersey or novelty wool in bright color completes the costume.

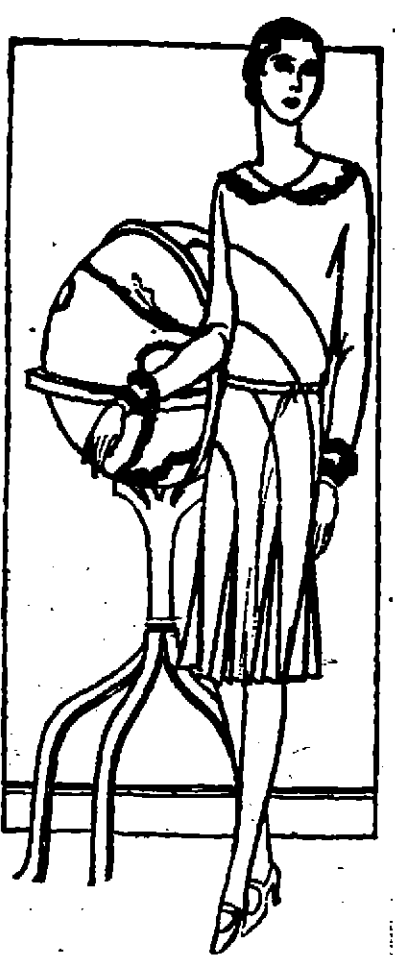
The dress which will be of great service and satisfaction to the college girl this year is one that will wear to the correct for every hour of the day. This has tempted fashionists, both French and American, to create a vast variety of models in many combinations of fabric and color. The new trends, which are as soft and light as the traditional outdoors, and the trend towards having a sweeping cape. These are shown in one

place frocks of the sort that may properly be worn for any daytime occasion. The style is simple, with new and unusual details. The one-piece frock built to have the effect of separate blouse and skirt is put together with buttons running which is both tailored and dainty.

#### For Casual Affairs.

Bringing dress for college is very like that of a young woman woman in town. The number of gowns required is, of course, smaller and a capable simplicity according to an excellent rule in the magazine standard. There is a distinct novelty for evening and makes the most delightful little frocks for college dances. The new fashion for college frocks has a more elaborate appearance because the patterns of small sleeves and conventional sleeves are worn with a long skirt, tailored to all the point of detail. There are to be worn at many affairs and at the Saturday night hops which are given at some of the colleges and at which afternoon dress also is permissible.

This season suits in very popular and is happily suited to the soft, graceful style of gown that is equally good for daytime and evening. In the latest models extremes of style are



Dress of Navy Blue Cover Cloth, Collar and Cuffs of Lingerie.

shown, some with the high waistline of a modified Empire mode, others with the very long blouse. Skirts are long but irregular at the hem and some are draped or plaited in the semi-tailored gown to be worn with or without a hat. Others are more simple, with circular hounces and flaring skirt. In an evening gown of chiffon satin from Douillet Doucat that is both chic and serviceable the bodice follows the line of the figure and is slightly mousetailed over the hips. A wide hounce is pulled low on the skirt and is lifted at each side, forming a deep scallop in the front and the back which dips quite to the heels.

Winnome little frocks are made of chiffon in pastel shades, much white and bright red, and tulle in the darker shades of green, blue, purple and wine will be worn on gala occasions.

In days at college a girl needs but two styles of wrap, but will find use for more than one of each. A medium weight sports coat will serve for the autumn and at intervals throughout the college year. This season's styles are of conventional cut varied in ways of tweed, plaid and mixtures, duvetyn and the Rodier fabrics. They are shown in the raglan model, with roomy patch pockets, and have a fur collar or are finished with a scarf or collar of the goods. For later wear cloth lined with fur is newer and more modish than those of all fur, and the ultra-smart coat for service is made of leather lined with fur. These in brown, tan, vivid green and red are exceedingly swapper.

#### Collars, Cuffs of Fur.

Some models of domestic material are made of deep pile wool cloth of the cashmere or camel's hair type and are lined with wool of a lighter weight. A sports coat of better quality with a collar and perhaps cuffs of handsome fur will serve for any formal daytime wear, and in fur the raccoon, Japanese squirrel and lapin coats are youthful and chic. These more formal coats are cut with the new bias in lines to give the stylish flare, and are without visible pockets or only those closed with a stitched opening on the outside.

In coats that will be worn for formal occasions, as in model and the line are shown in style. Made of the heaviest fur, velvet and heavy crepe, and almost without exception trimmed with fur, their lines are long, narrow and slender and they are finished with subtle details, with small diagonal edges. The neckline in the afternoon coat is made to flare and subside, or dip at the back. In one model of dark brown duvetyn each side is slashed from belt to hem to show a panel of the material in a lighter shade beneath. This detail is repeated in the front of the coat, where the lighter brown is also used to trim the reverse, which are long and edged with shawl. The sleeves are slashed out with cuffs but with bands of fur.

## ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

The Balance of an Add to the New Waistline.

New York—Every so often the balance makes its appearance in the fashionable world. It is not always warmly received. At the moment, however, it is welcomed with open arms as a means to creating a short-sighted effect without much of an effort.



Dress of Bottle Green Wool With Flaring Bolero and Front Girdle. (Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

Another thing in favor of the bolero is its suggestion of youthfulness. In this day and age of grown-up, sophisticated fashions one feels peculiarly grateful for the youthful note.

The business of the woman who cannot wear the nipped in waistline with grace, it to adapt the line to one's girth and figure. The mode as launched today would be impossible to the rank and file of women were it not so capable of adaptation.

As the season gets under way and

women look so down, it becomes evident that extremes in dress lengths are not to be expected on the street at least; a long, narrow skirt trailing under the coat being still something of an infrequent occurrence. Content yourself with from three to five inches below the knee and achieve the uneven line by a wrap around effect, a girdle or some simple treatment since the frock is to be very short town.

A suggested waistline is often the result of a well placed line or triangle of shirring. Belts which are interrupted are far oftener seen than those which encircle the body.

Timing the neckline is another way of preserving the proper proportion. Most dresses, show little of the neck, which is of course one reason why necklaces on choker lines remain in good grace.

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#### OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Simple Practical Apron Style.

6636. This is an apron easy to make and to launder. The shoulder straps support the bib portion in front and hold the apron securely at the back. Serviceable pockets are applied on the front. One could make the apron in checked gingham with binding in white or in a matched color. Percal and other cotton prints are also nice, as is also unbleached muslin, or linen, which may be stamped and embroidered in a suitable design, or finished with stitching.

The pattern is cut in one size, medium. To make the apron as pictured in the large view, will require 1 1/2 yard of material 36 inches

wide. To finish with bias binding as pictured will require 4 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

#### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (II-

lustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Londoner says love can be more strongly expressed in a letter in Esperanto than in any other language. Another attractive feature is that the heart-balm jury won't know what it is all about.

The boy king of Rumania has been made president of the state jockey club. He will hardly be expected to imitate the fearless horsemanship that distinguished the early career of the prince of Wales.

#### Silent on His Marriage

Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the famous Bodleian library at Oxford, was married, for he set up a monument to his wife, relict May Irene Copinger in an article in the Baltimore Sun, yet in his autobiography Sir Thomas does not mention marriage at all, and there is nothing to indicate whether this was because Mistress Bodley was too much of a "domestic impenetrable" or too much of a woman to recall herself to mind when her lord and master engaged himself with the important questions of life.

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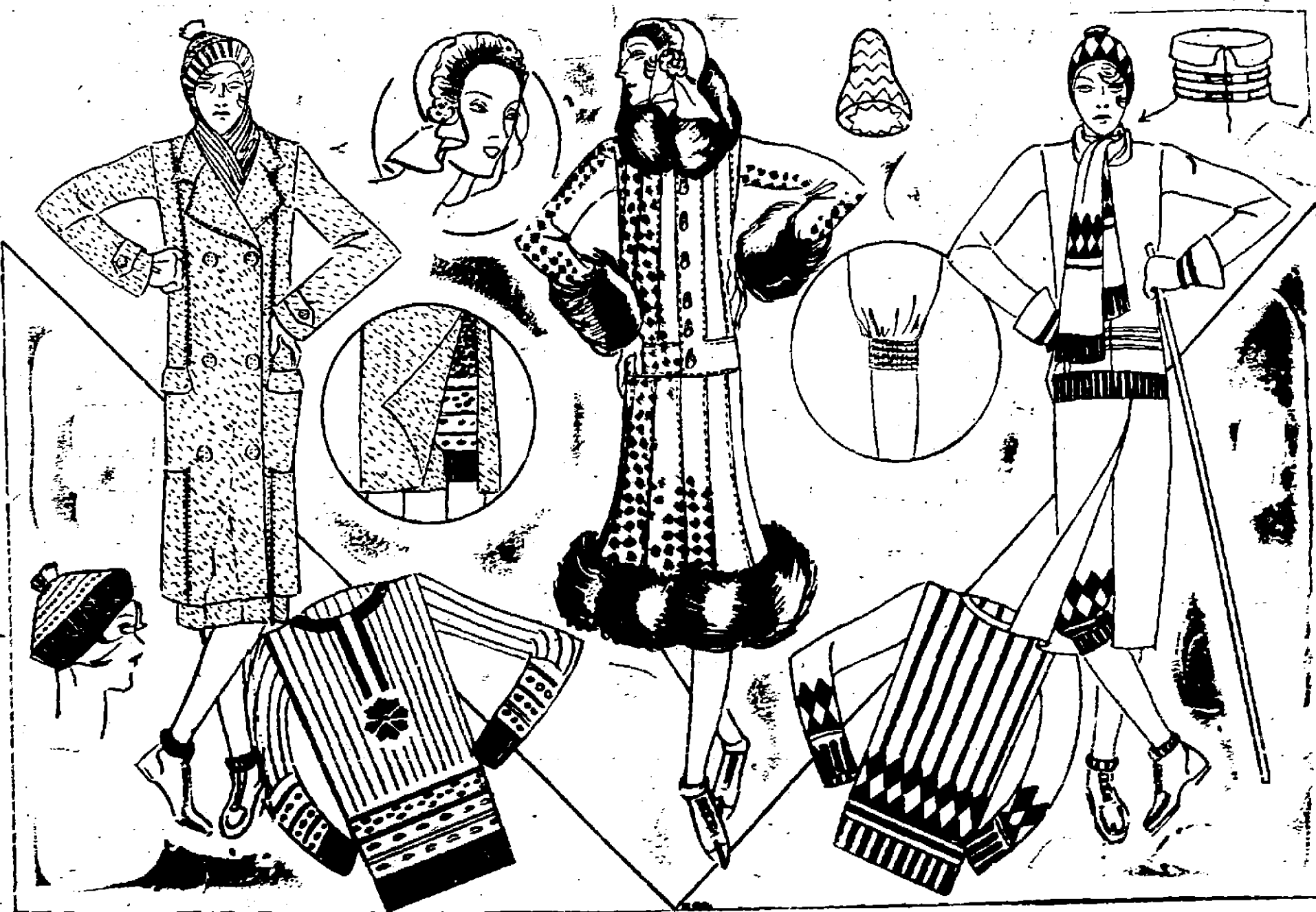
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## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

### Matching Culottes and Off-the-Face Skating Cap Accompany Winter Sports Costumes From Suzanne Talbot



The Costume and Accessories For Winter Sports, Illustrated, Are From Suzanne Talbot.

At Left, a Straight Coat of the Bodier Type, in a Heavy Wool Mixture of Black Plaided With White, Furless Vertical Striking Stripes at Neck Side by the Deep Pocket.

A Matching Belt With Wide Scarf, Tucked Tightly About the Neck and Tucked Inside the Coat, Matches the Furless Bodier. Which Has a Heavy Pocket at the Neckline, a Furless Bodier. The Accessories, Turtleneck Sweater, the Trim of the Sweater, as Seen the

Culottes Worn Under the Straight of Black Fur. The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat. The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat. The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat.

The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat. The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat. The Cap, With Long Jacket Fastened at Neck and Waist, Matching the Coat.

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Use the FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively  
and results will surely follow.







What you think of yourself don't  
for much with other folks.

"What's the matter. You look all  
up."

"A chiropractor owed me \$50, and  
he took it out in trade."

"Did you ever hear about the  
woman who went insane in Chi-  
go yesterday?"

"Go on, if you must."

"Well, it seems he found a new  
ticket but it was punched full  
bullet holes before he could run  
the restaurant door."

Whitcomb (on telephone) —  
"Who is this the drugist? How  
out my sleeping powder. Do you  
ask I'm going to stay awake all  
night waiting for it?"

"What's become of the girl who  
used to be described as having 'a face  
as a lily'?"

"Girls," insists a learned educator,  
are little need of higher mathe-  
matics." The professor evidently has  
ever tried keeping a bridge score  
ed.

People who mind their own business  
usually succeed—they have so  
much competition.

Now the outsiders are trying to sell  
stockings by long-distance meth-  
ods, like the necktie people, but the  
thing to do is to send them back.  
The necktie racket must have proven  
unprofitable for many are entering it.  
Remember you are under no obliga-  
tion to buy the merchandise that is  
sent you unsolicited.

A drug store advocates prepared-  
ness with this sign above its soda  
fountain: "Take home a brick. You  
may have company."

Said a young miss, "I like to do as  
please, but I like it better when I  
have a little opposition."

How brutal it was to steal this  
money from the Indians when they  
could have swapped it gladly for a  
cent store.

The modern girl wears everything  
except her conversation.

Win, and the whole world's with  
you. Lose, and you shuffle down the  
line alone.

Mr. Richman—"How do you like  
it place? Shall we buy it?"

His wife—"Oh, it's perfectly love-  
ly. It leaves me speechless."

"Then we'll buy it."

About the best method of climbing  
higher is to remain on the level.

Two-faced persons seem never to  
lose the right one.

If some lady Godiva should do it  
again, everyone would peek. It isn't  
every day you get to see long hair.

People who can't live within their  
come may some day live without!

The skunk is considered a very  
unpleasant animal.

"Why are you washing your spoon  
your finger bowl?"

"Do you think I want to get egg all  
over my pocket?"

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate,  
Washington, D. C., and  
Greensboro, N. C.)

WOMEN ATTEMPTS TO  
GIVE GYPSIES CULTURE

Moscow, Nov. 2 (A).—Soviet Rus-  
sians established its first Gypsy Club  
when a gaudy, noisy crowd of gypsy  
singers, fortune-tellers, bootblacks,  
and other trades and untrades gathered  
to learn something about social  
reform in Moscow. A committee was  
organized to banish illiteracy among  
the gypsies.

This is the first school in the world  
to teach the gypsy racial language.  
The first graduates are to be taken  
over by the cooperative societies as  
responsible employees of the staff.

A kindergarten and a nursery were  
opened where the gypsy mothers  
leave their children while they visit  
the club or work. Plans have been  
made for extending the work of the  
club so as to be able to take care of  
the roving gypsy tribes around  
Moscow.

CHAMPAGNE NO LUXURY  
TO MEN WHO MAKE IT

Epervay, France, Nov. 2 (A).—This  
France's greatest champagne year  
since 1893 and 1911.

Visiting the vineyards while the  
20th vintage was being gathered, an  
American was guided by the manager  
of a world famous brand, assisted by  
other workmen. After two hours spent  
tasting the grapes from the vines  
the American invited the workmen to a  
barby cafe. Said he:

"Let's have a nice bottle. What  
do you boys have?"

Linked up at the bar the four, who  
had eight hours or more a day with  
the beverage of Kings, perked up  
as one man fairly shouted:

"Beer!"

TIME TABLE OF  
The Ulster & Delaware RR.

Trains are due to leave this city as fol-  
lows:

Express Station 7:40 a. m., daily; 1:20  
a. m. except Sunday.

Local Station 7:20 a. m., daily; 11:30 a. m.  
except Sunday.

Trains are due to arrive at this city as fol-  
lows:

Express Station 11:30 a. m. except Sunday;

Local Station 8:25 p. m. daily.

Express Station 12 noon except Sunday;

Local Station 11:30 a. m., daily.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Maraca, (A).—The University of  
Maraca reports that its enrollment  
for the present academic year is 4,  
775 students, the highest number in  
the history of the school.

London (A).—The royal commis-  
sion headed by Lord D'Abernon,  
which has been studying to make art  
galleries and museums more attrac-  
tive, recommends better lighting,  
more publicity, longer visiting hours  
and refreshment booths as means to  
that end.

Sigmaringen, Prussia (A).—Fred-  
rich Viceroy, a 28 year old prince of  
a side line of the Hohenzollern fam-  
ily, was the cause of a recent order  
by the Prussian government forbid-  
ding public officials to address royal  
persons as "Highness" even in con-  
versation. He demanded the title  
and had been receiving it in private  
until the government intervened.

Nanking (A).—The Ministry of  
Communication in the nationalist  
Chinese government has decided to  
ask for a popular loan of \$500,000  
with which to readjust the telegraph  
service. Thirty percent will be used  
to retire earlier loans, another thirty  
per cent in repairing lines in the in-  
terior and the balance in building  
new lines.

Baden-Bel-Wien, Austria (A).—The

rare occurrence of triplets living to  
the biblical span of three score years  
was recorded here when Michael  
Rehner and his two married sisters,  
Therese Baik and Anna Ellinger,  
celebrated their joint anniversary.

Antwerp (A).—The twentieth anni-  
versary of the first flight by Jan  
Oislagier, pioneer aviator of Belgium,  
was celebrated at the Deurne flying  
field. King Albert placed the Order  
of The Crown on Oislagier's coat.

Damascus, Syria (A).—Clothing,  
shoes and knitted goods, entirely  
made in Syria and shown for the first  
time, were the principal attractions  
at the Damascus Industrial Expon-  
sition. Furniture made here and at  
Aleppo and Syrian candy also scored  
heavily.

Berlin (A).—City statisticians  
reckoned that 809 Berliners com-  
mitted suicide in the first six months  
of the current year. The men num-  
bered 525 and the women 281.

Sebastopol, Crimea (A).—Using the  
lakes and rivers for over-night stops  
the Baltic fleet of military hydroair-  
planes of the Soviet defense force has  
completed a flight to the Black Sea.  
The machines covered the 1,200 miles  
in three easy stages. It was the first  
demonstration of the possibility of  
transferring sea planes from one  
Russian Coast to another.

### MME. CURIE TO HAVE NEW RADICAL "PLANT"

Paris, Nov. 2 (A).—When Mme.  
Marie Sklodowska Curie comes back  
from America with a gram of radium  
as a present, she will face the job of  
finding a real place to work. She has  
a laboratory in the building erected  
for her but her future work requires  
an entirely new plant.

With Prof. Georges Urbain, direc-  
tor of the Institute of Chemistry of  
the Sorbonne, Madame Curie has  
elaborated a plan for a big "factory"  
where she will extract radio-active  
elements and search for new ones.  
All she needs is money. There is in  
sight \$60,000 for ground and build-  
ings. The chemical industry probably  
will help outfit the institution but the  
radium section of the big institute  
will require much expensive equip-  
ment.

It is to be a profit-making scheme  
but the profits will go to the Sor-  
bonne to benefit science. It is to de-  
velop, also, chemistry and the teach-  
ing of chemistry. At present the Sor-  
bonne, says Professor Urbain, has  
such limited facilities that students  
can do only the practical work that

every chemist must know and there  
is no training for chemical engineers.

### WOMEN WIN WAY INTO HANKOW BARBER SHOPS

Hankow, Nov. 2 (A).—Hankow suf-  
fragettes have won another victory in  
this seat of traditional Chinese con-  
servatism by persuading the authori-  
ties to lift the ban against mixed bar-  
ber shops. Husband and wife may  
now sit alongside each other in the  
tonsorial parlors and no policeman  
may say them nay.

Just how much this means may be  
judged from the fact that previous  
ordinances required women to retire  
to the privacy of their homes when  
they wished to dress their hair.

The bobbed and shingled charmers  
of the city had good support in their  
effort to get this ban removed. The  
barbers, and they are numerous here,  
went to bat too, their argument being  
shown by the big business that has  
been directed their way.

One Japanese flour mill company  
purchases annually about 15,000,000  
bushels of wheat on the Pacific  
Coast, the bulk of it from British  
Columbia.

### CUBAN WOMAN DOCTOR FIGHTS WHITE FLAG

Maraca, Nov. 2 (A).—Intensifica-  
tion of Cuba's drive against tuber-  
culosis, with especial attention paid to  
stamping out the White Plague  
among the poor, forms the slogan of  
Dr. Rita Shelton, eminent Cuban  
woman physician.

The young and decidedly attractive  
doctor is a specialist on tubercular af-

haps even painting and music may be to the eye, the ear, the imagination  
drawn into that all-embracing ocean and the emotions.

—The standardization of morals  
—Already we have talking films, to-  
morrow we shall have colored films, and  
soon they will be shown in relief of  
literary styles and of most of the  
All art will be embodied in the arts—reduced to a dead level of uni-  
formity, a single art appealing to once  
formity."

**VAN DEUSEN BROS.**  
Planning - Heating  
36 BROADWAY. CALL 3000.  
For Prompt and Courteous Service



DR. RITA SHELTON

She is urging the govern-  
ment to strengthen the adminis-  
tration of regulations requiring com-  
pulsory treatment for lung ailments and  
says that this should start among the  
poor, as much of the spread of the dis-  
ease is due to conditions in that class.  
Dr. Shelton is also advocating com-  
pulsory inoculation against tubercu-  
losis by the Calmette system. But  
chiefly she would like to see a thor-  
ough education of the Cuban popu-  
lation, especially in the rural regions,  
on hygienic needs and methods.

### SAYS MOVIES REDUCE AIDS TO DEAD LEVEL

Geneva, Nov. 2 (A).—Moving pic-  
tures are seen by Mlle. Helene Vaca-  
resco, of the Rumanian Academy, as  
a contributing factor to what she de-  
plores as "the universal tendency to-  
wards uniformity." She fears for the  
survival of all forms of creative art  
under the "crushing force" of stand-  
ardization.

"There is danger," she says, "that  
poetry, the novel, the drama, and per-

## An Open Letter to the SHRINERS AND MASONS

No one ever thinks of the Shriners without thinking of the Industrial  
Home, and of what the children there would do without the  
Shriners.

Kingston Post is interested in the Shriners' Ball because Kingston Post,  
too, is interested in children. That, and because many of our  
members are members of the Masonic fraternity, is why many  
Legionnaires are found at the Shriners' Ball. Incidentally, they are  
also there to enjoy the long string of star entertainers always  
miraculously imported by your chairman.

Our eleventh annual VICTORY BALL comes on November 11th. We  
believe our entertainment will be a knock-out. Les Stevens with  
the Mallory Hatters and Erne's Broadcasters will make the old feel  
young and the young feel gay.

If you are old you must come.

If you are young, you can't stay away.

We're reserving one of our best seats for you. Will you be there?

Kingston Post No. 150,  
AMERICAN LEGION

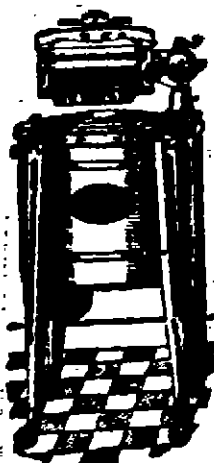
ARMISTICE DAY  
RESOLUTION

Let us all resolve on Armistice Day to seek perpetual  
peace and goodwill. The execution of this resolu-  
tion will bring joy to the entire world.

NATIONAL  
ULSTER COUNTY BANK  
AND TRUST COMPANY  
OF KINGSTON, N.Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

HERE YOU ARE!  
an Aluminum Washer  
for  
\$98.00



Here is the washing machine value  
which you have always hoped for  
—a distinctly high quality, alu-  
minum washer for less than \$100.  
The new Big 3 "Speed Queen" has  
made your wishes come true. Note  
the features below and then come  
in and see this remarkable washer  
for yourself.

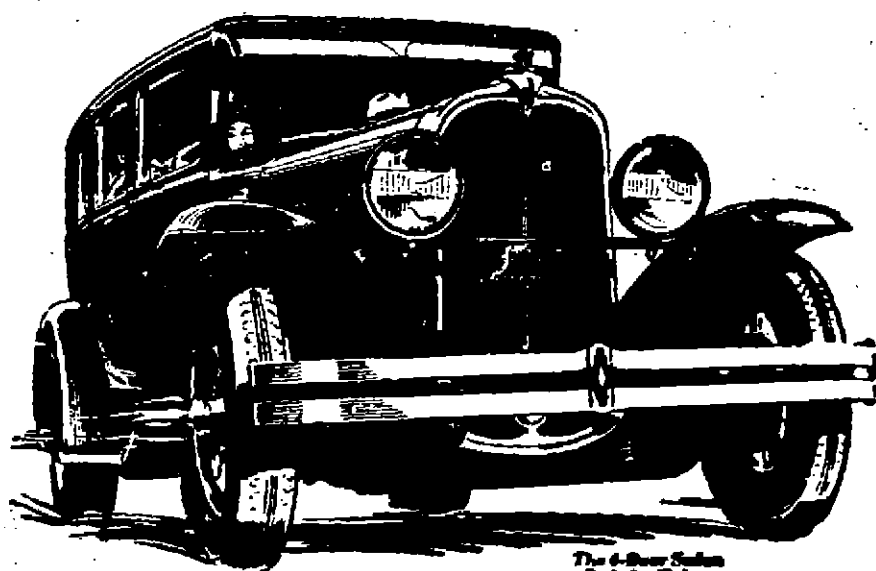
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1. Washes in 3 to 7 minutes.
2. Standard Capacity.
3. Washes thoroughly clean.  
No mangle—no hand rub-  
bing.
4. Washes delicate fabrics  
with safety.
5. Wringer swings and locks  
in any position.
6. All-metal wringer with  
cast-iron rollers. Easy  
on bottom.
7. High grade 1/2 H. P. elec-  
tric motor.
8. Quiet and smooth in op-  
eration.
9. No oiling necessary.
10. Attractively finished in  
beautiful colors.

**#Big 3 SPEED QUEEN**  
Aluminum Washer

CARL MILLER & SON  
674 BROADWAY. PHONE 1649.

## The finest car for the money because of these big car FEATURES



The 6-Bow Sedan  
Body by Fisher

THE longer you have  
thought for exceptional  
quality in a low-priced six,  
the more thrilled you will  
be when you know all that  
you can get in today's  
Pontiac Big Six.

Read the partial list of its  
big car features at the right  
and you will see why Pon-  
tiac is such a spectacular  
performer. These remark-  
able features of advanced  
automotive design are like-  
wise responsible for Pon-  
tiac's amazing economy—  
one cent less per mile for  
operation than any other  
six in its price field, accord-  
ing to the 1928 records of a  
great public utilities com-

pany using 996 automobiles  
of 33 different makes.

Come in and see this  
splendid automobile today,  
and let us tell you about  
our convenient plan of pur-  
chase. The trade-in value  
of your present car will  
doubtless cover the down  
payment. A few dollars  
monthly will take care of  
the rest.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, J. A. B.  
Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges.  
Bumpers, spring covers and license  
which elsewhere require payment of  
slight extra cost. General Motors Time  
Payment Plan available at participating  
dealers.

Consider the delivered price as well as  
the list (J. A. B.) price when comparing  
automobile values. Pontiac's famous  
delivered price includes only authorized  
charges for freight and delivery and the  
charge for any additional accessories  
or financing desired.

No car listing for less than \$1000 offers  
advancements to compare with these

1. A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2. The Harmonic Balancer.
3. The C-M-R cylinder head.
4. The cross-flow radiator.
5. Automatic temperature control.
6. Fully counterweighted crankshaft.
7. Airplane type interchangeable  
bronze-backed main bearings.
8. A 1 1/4-inch carburetor including  
an internal economizer and an  
accelerating pump.
9. A gasoline pump, first introduced  
by Oakland.
10. Expansion type piston pins.
11. Full-pressure lubrication.
12. Crankcase ventilating system.
13. Internal-expanding four-wheel  
service brakes.
14. Special moulded, non-squeak brake  
bands.
15. Specially designed bodies by Fisher.
16. Flaring fenders—70 inches across.
17. Unusually high radiator of distinc-  
tive design.
18. A variety of popular colors.
19. Tensated interior fittings.
20. Fisher VV windshield.
21. Adjustable driver's seat.
22. Coincidental ignition and trans-  
mission lock.
23. Individually mounted instruments,  
including gasoline gauge.
24. Foot-controlled headlights.
25. Small wheels, ten massive spokes.

**PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.  
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Phone 1234.















# FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST KINGSTON, NEW YORK ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

BY  
**PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. R., of Portland, Oregon**  
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church,  
the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in  
Boston, Massachusetts.  
in the  
**Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM**  
BROADWAY & FINE GROVE AVENUE  
**SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1929**  
AT 8 O'CLOCK.  
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.  
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P. M.

## NOTHING NEW SOMETHING OLD

A Successful Preparation of 22 Years Standing.

## JOHNSTON'S SURGICAL DRESSING

For the treatment of  
burns, scalds, scabs, chapped hands, frostbite, hemorrhoids,  
ulcers, boils, cuts, chilblains, sores from varicose veins, insect  
bites, dry skin, cold sores, and all kindred skin diseases.

New large size tube—50c

FOR SALE AT MCBRIDE'S DRUG STORES.

QUEENS PHARMACAL CO., ELMHURST, N. Y.

## Kingston Coal Company

PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED  
INTO BINS.

EGG .....	\$13.00
STOVE .....	\$13.50
CHESTNUT .....	\$13.00
PEA .....	\$9.25
BUCKWHEAT .....	\$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for payment before  
the 10th of the month following that in which  
delivery is made.

## DECKER & FOWLER, Inc.

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT PERSONAL SERVICE.

## General Insurance Agents

OUR SERVICE CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

WE WRITE ANY AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE  
EVERYWHERE.

ASK ANY OF OUR ASSURED ABOUT US.

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PHONE NO. 6.

## MONEY, LIKE MUSCLE GROWS WITH EXERCISE

But it should be the pro-  
per kind of exercise.  
Money in speculation too  
often is headed for a break-  
down.

The systematic building  
of a Savings Account here  
will prove a sure and safe  
way to keep it financially.

\$1 or more Starts  
a Savings Account.

Save Where Your  
Money Grows

Quarterly Dividend Credited  
October 1st, 1929, at  
the rate of

**4 1/2 %**

PER ANNUM.

Deposits Made on or Before November 4th, 1929, Will Draw  
Interest from November 1st.

**ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION**  
200 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

## MISSING THE MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you breakfast at six and  
your labor at seven,  
Then you know about earth and you  
learn about heaven.  
I have met every star, and the sun is  
my neighbor;  
One has guided my path, one has  
glided my labor.  
For what know you of air, if you  
never have taken  
Just a breath of the dove, when the  
grasses awaken?  
Or what know you of skies, if you  
never have seen them  
With their blue and their red, and  
their purple between them?

Now we're staying up late, and we're  
getting up later,  
And we're missing the morn, and a  
thousand things greater  
Than your poor little toys and our  
cheap little pleasures,  
And are cheating the soul of the most  
of its treasures.  
I have walked to my work when the  
dew was a-glitter,  
I have heard a bird sing, and have  
watched a world listen,  
And whatever his wealth, and what  
lilies adorning,  
How I pity the man who is missing  
the morning!  
(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

## Why We Do What We Do.

By M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

### WHY WE HAVE IMAGINATION

IMAGINATION is one of the great-  
est of all human traits. It serves  
the purpose of amusement and pas-  
time. We love the weird, the fanci-  
ful, the ridiculous and absurd, the  
romantic art, literature, magic, and  
the rest of the things which furnish  
amusement for the mind and relaxa-  
tion for the body.

The trouble with most of us is that  
we do not have enough imagination.  
Imagination is not only a useful toy,  
but it also serves us in making dis-  
coveries and inventions, in looking  
ahead and planning the future, in  
building castles on the earth as well  
as in the air.

Imagination is like a moving pic-  
ture machine. It projects one's hopes  
and desires and plans and purposes  
on the screen of the future. If we do  
not like the sight of ourself in the  
new situation we change the picture.

The greatest service of imagination  
is to help us to foresee the conse-  
quences of our acts. The criminal  
suffers from lack of imagination. He  
is not so wicked as he is misnamed.  
He knows that a life of crime does  
not pay, but he has not vivid enough  
imagination to deter him.

We cannot imagine something we  
have never experienced. Try to pic-  
ture creatures inhabiting Mars. We  
will find that no matter how absurd  
the creatures of our imagination they  
nevertheless possess parts that are  
familiar to us. For example, we can  
easily imagine a mermaid, half girl  
and half fish. No one has ever seen  
such a creature but the two parts  
that make up this fanciful creature  
are well known. All that the imagi-  
nation does is to put old elements  
into new combinations and new forms.

The scientist needs his imagination  
to arrive at a new truth by means of  
piecing together all the known  
facts. The architect must have im-  
agination enough to see the cathedral  
or skyscraper in the eye of his mind  
before he can give it expression in  
brick and steel. We all need imagi-  
nation to shape our destiny through  
work and play.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



ONE HAS HEARD THAT—  
For the folks who do not close down  
after dark—It's better, control, cut the  
poor house—For they're liable to at-  
tack by the night.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For Holy Matins  
The one disadvantage of a quiet  
morning is that you can hear all the in-  
structions from the rear seat—Ob-  
noxious Neighbor.

## Live Poultry, 28c per lb.

Breasted while you wait free of  
charge. Open all day Saturday.  
H. Kessler, 23 Ann Street.

## U. S. Navy Band Here November 13

The people of Kingston and of all  
Ulster County should feel proud of  
the opportunity to hear the United  
States Navy Band under the direc-  
tion of Lieutenant Charles Benier.  
The tour which this wonderful musi-  
cal organization is making has been  
made possible by special permission  
from President Hoover. It is com-  
ing to Kingston under the auspices  
of the Kingston Rotary Club.

The concert is being handled by a  
special executive committee, each  
member of which is the chairman of  
a committee. Arthur Carr is taking  
care of ball arrangements, lighting  
and seating. He will be assisted by  
Frank Heimerle, John Meahan, John  
E. Weber, and E. Frank Flanagan.  
The tickets, including printing and  
sale, are being taken care of by Ray  
Elmendorf. The publicity and pro-  
grams are being taken care of by  
Albert Kurdt.

A new addition to the band is a  
jazz orchestra under the leadership  
of Jack Bailey, the popular saxo-  
phone soloist of the band. Special  
features by this orchestra will be in-  
cluded in the program.

Because of the great interest in  
the city and the enthusiasm which the  
Rotary Club has concerning this con-  
cert, 600 reserved seats will be sold.  
Reserved seats and general admis-  
sion tickets from all members of the  
Rotary Club.

## Donations to Home for Aged

The following contributions were  
received during October at the Home  
for the Aged in Ulster County, 95  
Green street: \$5 account groceries,  
Admiral Higginson; buttermilk sev-  
eral times, J. H. Beatty; ice during  
October, Blinnewater Ice Co.; ice  
during October, Ulster Ice and Coal  
Co.; Good Housekeeping, Mrs.  
Charles Wood; Modern Pricilla, Mrs.  
William A. Frey; box stockings,  
Philip Elling; repairing hall clock,  
C. V. L. Pitts; Sons; flowers, Little  
Garden Club; box tomatoes, Robert  
Cole, Hurley; magazines, Mrs. Keis-  
er; cake and sandwiches, Henrietta  
Wykoop Guild; clothing, Mrs. Os-  
car Hornbeck Stone Ridge; 3 quarts  
ice cream, Baptist Church; flowers,  
Mrs. Long; magazines, Mrs. George  
Howells; potatoes, Missionary Soci-  
ety, High Falls; bag of pears, Mrs.  
McLaren, Lucas avenue; auto ride,  
Mrs. F. B. Matthews; basket grapes,  
O. T. Davis; 2 canes, a Friend; 2  
bunches roses, Mr. Burgevin; 1  
dozen cans of fruit and jellies, a  
Friend, Ulster Park; 14 loaves  
bread, Schwank's Bakery; basket of  
pears, a Friend; birthday cake, Mrs.  
Lahl; birthday cake, Miss Freer;  
magazines, Mrs. W. P. Harrington;  
quinces, Mrs. Anderson; quinces,  
Guy Kelder; 3 lots of cement, con-  
tractor, Montgomery Ward building;  
3 cans cranberry sauce, Miss Bertha  
Matthews.

## GERMAN SMELVE 16,000 WEIGHTY TOMES EACH YEAR

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP)—Germany easily  
holds the book-producing record.  
Every 20 minutes, day and night, a  
book rolls off the presses in the Fa-  
therland, but it is estimated that  
some 10,000 of the annual harvest of  
volumes remain unused and unrec-  
orded. The great flood of books is caused  
by the compulsory publication of dis-  
sertations written by aspirants for  
doctoral honors, a centuries' old cus-  
tom which survives to the present  
day. A halt was called during the in-  
flation period, when typed manu-  
script served the purpose; but since  
1925 dissertations in book form were  
re-instated "by authority."

Every year from 6,000 to 10,000 works of these who came before  
learned these are printed—some of them. Many of their subjects are  
taken verbatim from the works of others. One deals with  
"The Breeding and Caring of Cattle" in the literature of the "Gleaner."  
The state insists that every dissertation be printed for distribution to all uni-  
versities and colleges. They are care-  
fully registered in a catalogue which  
this year was a book of over 1,000  
pages, but their only use is that they  
can be "borrowed" by budding sci-  
entists on the popular principle that  
"two old books make a new one."

One condition for taking a doctor's  
degree is that each dissertation shall  
develop some new idea or work out  
an original problem. Candidates for  
the degree are but human, so they  
often turn for inspiration to the  
attempts to break up the system.

## ORPHEUM

Best SOUND In Town

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

NEWEST  
IMPROVED  
AND  
PERFECTED

Western Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM

Wonderful  
All Kingston  
is Talking  
About It.

## KID GLOVES

WITH  
**CONRAD NAGEL  
LOIS WILSON**  
EDNA MURPHY

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone  
Talking Picture

The strangest love story that ever came  
out of gangland.  
He was afraid of his bride; she was terrified of her husband—they  
had never seen each other before!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—2 DAYS ONLY—100% PERFECTED TALKING PICTURE.

## "THE DRAKE CASE"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

GLADYS BROCKWELL—FOREST STANLEY

A SOB—A TEAR—A THRILL—A CHEER. SUSPENSE IN EVERY LINE.

4 BIG DAYS COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
THE FIRST MILLION DOLLAR ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION

## "BROADWAY"

—WITH—

GLENN TRYON—EVELYN BRENT—MERNA KENNEDY

YOU'LL SEE THINGS YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE IN "BROADWAY". YOU'LL HEAR DIALOGUE  
SUCH AS THE TALKING SCREEN HAS NEVER OFFERED BEFORE.

Nothing like it  
in the world.  
You'll hear  
songs you can  
never forget.

## THEATRICAL GUIDE TO THE KINGSTON THEATRES

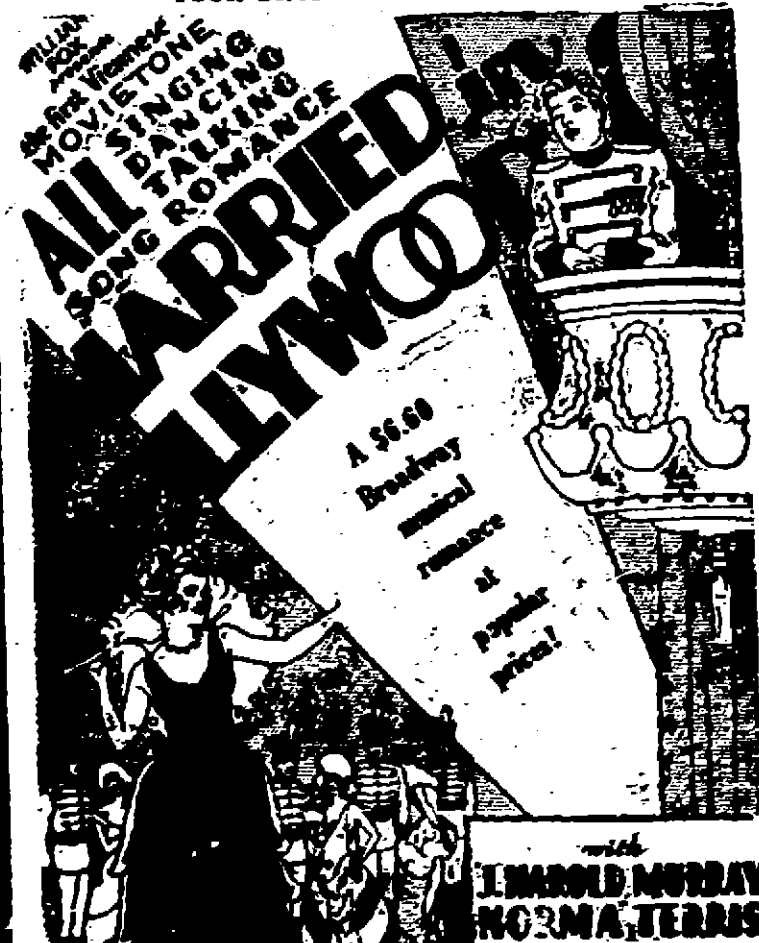
The Home of All-Talking—All  
Singing—All-Dancing Hits

POSITIVELY  
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

## "THE VERY IDEA"

AN ALL-DIALOGUE PICTURE  
With FRANK CRAVEN—DORIS EATON

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS WILL BE SHOWN  
AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE

JACK OAKIE, EVELYN BRENT in "FAST COMPANY"  
NUT CHATTERTON in "CHARMING SINGERS"  
"FROZEN JEWEL"  
"DELICIOUS BOOGERS"

THESE PICTURES ARE PROJECTED  
EPIC THE SUPER

Western Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM

WALL STREET.

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING TODAY

## THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU

A Paramount Picture

SAX ROEMER's famous char-  
acter! Alive! Talking.  
Working his fearful, mys-  
tifying plots! Warner Oland in  
the title role! Jean Arthur,  
the lovely girl hypnotized to  
work his diabolical will! Neil  
Hamilton, the lover! O. P.  
Henge, William Austin, Claude  
King! A mystery thriller  
supreme!



THE MOST SENSATIONAL THRILLER EVER FILMED.

ADDED—Paramount Sound News—Other Pictorial Novelties.

THE FOLLOWING UNPRECEDENTED WILL PLAY  
THE KINGSTON THEATRE.

WEEK COM. SAT. NOV. 9—"FLIGHT."  
CLARA BOW in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID."  
"SWEETIE."  
"NO RITA."  
HAROLD LLOYD in "WELCOME DANCER."  
"SUNSHINE CT."

The same equipment which is used in the  
Orpheum, Broadway, Paramount Theatres, New York City.



# When Minutes Mean Lives Saved

In Disasters Red Cross Is Always Prepared to Give Quick Aid; Health and Life Saving Work and Help for Veterans Also Engaged 3,500 Chapters.

**G**OVERNOR BIBB GRAVES, of Alabama, concerned for the safety of several thousand citizens of his state during the severe floods of last March, picked up the telephone on his desk at the state capitol, called the Commandant of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, and asked what he could do to relieve the situation. "My pilots will take off in ten minutes, sir, and give you a detailed report," was the characteristic reply of the Commandant.

Two observation planes equipped with radio zoomed upward, to scout the thousands of flooded acres in search of refugees, and returning, told the anxious executive and the American Red Cross disaster workers who were with him, just where emergency help was needed.

Food, blankets and medicines were quickly assembled, and loaded into the planes. Soon the water-engulfed towns of Flomaton and Brewton in Southern Alabama, and brought to the refugees huddled on nearby hillsides the first relief and news that had reached them since the river had rolled down upon them.

For six days Army planes from Maxwell Field, National Guard planes and the Navy planes kept the flooded territory, in which 76,000 persons were menaced, in touch with the Red Cross relief forces which had established headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama.

**Locating Marooned**  
Minutes meant lives. When the radio of a plane flashed that refugees had been observed in trees and on house-tops along the swollen back-water streams, and that apparently only paddle-propelled skiffs were available and they were stationed miles away, quick action was required to save those endangered lives. An outboard motor, heavily wrapped, was rushed by airplane, and dropped by parachute, with instructions to persons on the ground where the food-trapped men and women were located.

As many as twenty-five Navy planes were operating in a day, and Maxwell Field had a large number of Army planes in the disaster relief service. Navy fliers, alone, made 113 flights, embracing 15,000 miles, on their errands of mercy. They delivered to marooned victims, 3,000 loaves of bread, 60 cases of canned goods, 20 bushels of potatoes, 100 blankets, 25 bundles of children's clothing, besides medical supplies and other relief materials.

When supplies of typhoid vaccine gave out, they flew off to New Orleans and returned in a few hours with ample quantities.

The majority of this material was dropped from the air to the groups of folk isolated upon spots of high ground, as there was no field for Army planes to land upon, and the surging water offered a poor harbor for the Naval amphibians.

**Refugees Got Under Bundles**

Remarkable skill in placing these bundles just where they were needed, with a minimum of loss due to packages falling into deep water, was displayed. Only two mishaps were recorded out of all of the hazardous flights made by the fliers who gave up rest and food to speed help to others. One of the Army planes was forced down in the water while loaded, and capsized. Pilot and observer got clear and were rescued from a tree-top. The second episode was less serious: one of the refugees who inadvertently got under a falling bundle escaped with minor injuries.

This continuous use of the airplane and the radio in the Southeastern flood period was one of the most thrilling episodes in Red Cross relief work. During the Mississippi Valley flood in 1927, airplanes were used for observation, but not for conveying needed supplies. Radio was utilized to flash news of location of marooned colonies, and a fleet of small steamers, motor boats and other water craft sped to the rescue.

But in the Southeastern flood, this modern magic helped the Red Cross to reach the isolated places with food and medicine, hours, if not days, before relief could otherwise have gotten to them. Only 19 lives were lost in the floods, which covered an area of more than 1,100,000 acres, due to the quick rescue work.

In the West Indian hurricanes of September, 1928, radio played a major part in acquainting the outside world with the tragedy that swept over Palm Beach county and surrounding territory. The winds of tremendous velocity cut off communication, but from the click of the radio of an amateur operator came the cry for help which sent relief agencies rushing pell-mell to the assistance of the storm victims. The Red Cross, however, at the direction of the hurricane, already had its workers on trains en route for Florida, from Washington headquarters.

The radio brought news also of the destruction of Porto Rico in the same hurricane, and for days the



ARMY AIRPLANE BEING LOADED WITH SUPPLIES TO DROP TO MAROONED FLOOD REFUGEES IN ALABAMA

DEMONSTRATING RED CROSS LIFE SAVING AT CAPE MAY, N. J.



FLOODED TOWN IN ALABAMA AIDED BY RED CROSS USING AIRPLANES AND RADIO

A RED CROSS BABY PROPER CARE AND FEEDING AS TAUGHT BY RED CROSS NURSE, HAVE PRODUCED RESULTS

HERE COMES THE SEED BOAT! RED CROSS SENT SEED, FEED AND MULES ALONG ALABAMA RIVER TO REACH FLOODED FARMERS.

ters have for years led to introducing public health nursing into communities, where by demonstrating its value it found such favor that the state and county health authorities took over its support.

### Safety Problems Differ

This campaign against disease and death is nationwide, and is conducted through a majority of the 16,200 Red Cross Chapters and Branches in the United States. Community health and safety problems differ—so that the program is fitted to the problems of each section.

The Red Cross Chapter may battle for life against pellagra in one region, malaria in another. It may be helping to control a small-pox, typhoid or diphtheria outbreak; or it may be mobilizing hundreds of nurses to fight a terrible epidemic, such as influenza, following the World War.

Enrolled with the headquarters of the Nursing Service of the Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of emergency. The Red Cross public health nurses have everywhere helped in the campaign to stamp out the dread diphtheria by giving in-household injections and cooperating with State Boards of Health. They also have cooperated in the "rumor-rumors" of the younger children, to make them fit before they enter school for the first time.

Nearly a million among public school children and parents also are assisted by the American Red Cross, and during the past year 161,000 children were taught lessons about proper food habits.

The Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid service is one of the several agencies engaged in the fight to reduce the accidental death rate. Hundreds of expert swimmers, who are coaches in boys' and girls' camps or in public recreation work, are graduates of the Red Cross life saving methods, and certified teachers of these methods to others. Almost every life saving crew at beach or shore in the United States is made up of accredited Red Cross life savers.

### Teaches Police and Firemen

In the field of First Aid, the Red Cross has led in reaching industries and public utilities. It also has taught the majority of the police and fire departments of America how to resuscitate the victim of suffocation and how to bind wounds or injuries, to preserve life until the doctor is reached. All of these activities are pushed by the Chapters of the Red Cross. The Red Cross assumes leadership where there is no other agency to take the lead in public health nursing, or some of the other activities, or where other agencies are in the field, the Red Cross offers its services and its trained personnel for the benefit of the community.

When the Red Cross was founded 53 years ago in Geneva, Switzerland, its purpose was to give aid to the wounded and dying in war. No need to repeat how long, magnificently the American Red Cross carried on that task in the World War. Today the society still carries on for all disabled veterans who are in hospital, for all others who wish assistance in filing claims for the various types of relief due them under the law, and also for their families, should they be in distress.

The Red Cross, as part of its Charter obligation, also does social service work for men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in camps and posts at home, and follows them to foreign ports. When the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, 125,000 men and women in the American forces had made the supreme sacrifice of these 54,000 were killed in action or died of wounds and 70,000 died from sickness or disease.

Since that day 35,000 have died as a result of their service—a total to date of 162,000 dead—as a result of America's participation in the World War. And today there are 25,500 World War veterans in hospitals in the United States. These sick veterans are of three types—medical and surgical cases, many returning for treatment of old wounds, but few remaining permanently in hospital; the tubercular cases, of whom 14,000 have died in hospitals since the Armistice; and the mental cases, who represent about one-third of the total of the hospital population. Of these latter, there are increasing numbers requiring hospital care, and Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, states the peak of the number of mental cases of veterans of the World War is not expected to be reached until 1947.

### "The Greatest Mother"

The American Red Cross—truly named during the war, "The Greatest Mother"—has never ceased an endeavor to work for the service and ex-service men. In forty-eight of the Veterans' Bureau hospitals, and in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, there is stationed one or more representatives of the Red Cross, carrying on a recreational program—ably aided by the representatives of many other societies and numerous individuals.

Many of the hospitals are in isolated sections, with railroad fare so high as to be prohibitive of frequent visits by relatives and friends to the patients. At these, the Red Cross women remain the only touch between the men and the outside world. The Government provides every physical comfort for them, and all types of social service and medical service. It has absorbed a great many of the former Red Cross labor, but recognizes there still are many things the public can do for these men, in remembrance of the Red Cross representatives who were there, then, to direct and coordinate, at the request of the Government, the many teams which outside friends and organizations wish to arrange for the patients.

Notion picture show, dancing classes, card parties and picnics all are arranged by the Red Cross; food, delicacies, cigarettes, clothing and books contributed by Red Cross Chapters or other organizations are distributed.

The Government has repeatedly given great preference the Red Cross for this work in all of the 65 hospitals, although the Red Cross is not a government agency, and is not a part of the hospital population. Of these latter, there are increasing numbers requiring hospital care, and Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, states the peak of the number of mental cases of veterans of the World War is not expected to be reached until 1947.

### Claims Are Pushed

As World War veterans continue to break down with mental disabilities, Chapters must increase demands for assistance in establishing the claims of such men to Government compensation. In the selection of proper candidates and in making family allowances, especially where a family of dependent persons is involved, the Red Cross is called upon to assist the Veterans' Bureau.

Recurrent distribution of other types, particularly tobacco, requiring hospitalization of veterans, being required for assistance in requesting compensation claims.

In arranging for hospital admission and in making family plans during the man's absence. All of these matters in which the Red Cross Chapters in the communities give service to the veterans and their families.

The value of Red Cross service to the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and its appreciation by Commanding officers has been forcefully testified to in thousands of letters received at headquarters. After all, soldiers, sailors and Marines are human beings in peace time no less than in war. Their personal and family problems do not come upon their enlistment, but the nature of their service prevents their coming and going at will in efforts to solve these problems. Virtually all of them have families, perhaps at their stations, or nearby, or maybe several thousand miles distant.

### Christmas Gifts Sent

Volunteers in Red Cross Chapters each year undertake to dispatch Christmas packages to service men who are stationed at foreign posts or ports.

More than 25,000 of the Christmas bags—in gay costumes, loaded with high-bonbons and small comforts due to the service men's hearts—will go forward this Christmas to men in China and Japan, sailors at many foreign ports, and soldiers in their foreign posts. These bags are filled by the women, according to their own ideas—within limits of expense dictated by the Red Cross—and go forward through Army and Navy channels for distribution on Christmas Day.

The Charter granted to the Red Cross as the sole agency for carrying on disaster relief work and promoting measures against the flood, famine and other catastrophes. All of the health and life saving agencies of the Red Cross, operating all the year round in their various capacities, are in readiness of this pledge to "aid and govern

disasters." All can be called into action on a moment's notice. They are directed by experts in medicine, nursing, safety engineering, and the personnel is trained over years in the relief work.

During the past year the Red Cross was called into action in 129 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions. This was the greatest number of disasters in any single year which brought the society into action. The disasters occurred in 35 states, and at the time that the Red Cross had just closed its major relief operation in Porto Rico and Florida following the West Indies hurricane, it had workers engaged in 19 states, on 22 disasters.

These 129 disasters—117 of which occurred in the United States, and three in its insular possessions—ranged from towns and forest fires, explosions and dam breaks, to such major calamities as the floods in the southeastern states in the early Spring of 1929 and the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928.

Each of these disasters was of heart-breaking importance to the community in which it occurred, although news of this distress may not have spread beyond the state's confines. In each instance, the American Red Cross was on the ground, rendering the same emergency assistance and, if necessary, rehabilitation assistance, that it gave in proportion in Porto Rico or in the Mississippi Valley.

When a small tornado swept upon a town in Arkansas and laid waste its public buildings and stores and disrupted business, the townfolk were just as hard-hit economically as were great sections in Florida during the hurricane. The same individual assistance, the same methods for help were set up by the Red Cross in the Arkansas town as were in the larger disaster relief operations in the East Coast state.

Total expenditures during the year in disaster relief work by the national organization were \$2,626,000. The Chapters also raised and expended \$463,000 directly in emergency relief.

### Chapters Great Help

Of the 117 domestic relief operations, 23 were directed by a member of the national staff and financed in whole or in part out of national funds; 49 were directed by local chapters with financial assistance from the national organization and 44 were directed and financed by the local chapters exclusively.

Violent atmospheric disturbances such as tornadoes, hurricanes, epidemics and destructive storms were the cause of 47 per cent of the disasters under consideration; 33 per cent were caused by floods; 19 per cent by fires and the remaining 11 per cent by a variety of natural and induced causes of relatively infrequent occurrence.

The marked increase in the number of relief operations by the Red Cross is not necessarily an indication of an increase in the number of disasters, but an indication of increased recognition by the public of the Red Cross as the agency best fitted to cope with the relief problems of administration and finance.

An example of co-operation between the national society, the local Red Cross Chapters and the community, is a disaster, may be cited: Following the destructive cyclone of September 11, which laid waste large rural areas in four counties in Nebraska and South Dakota, killing nine persons, injuring 21 and destroying 600 buildings and damaging 915 others, the Government of both states issued orders compelling every citizen to contribute to a general relief fund. The response was gratifying, and 50 per cent of the \$25,000 expended was contributed by the citizens of these two states. From this fund, 870 persons were assisted in restoring their homes and farm buildings, and the replacement of household furnishings, farm implements and other necessary articles which they were unable to secure for themselves.

Support for the Red Cross relief work of health and life saving and disaster relief comes from the voluntary membership of all who wish to help from anywhere to the front lines of disaster. November 21 to 23, 1929.



# To the Voters of the City of Kingston

The Republican administration appeals for the reelection of Mayor Dempsey on the basis of four accomplishments, to wit:

1. The excellent condition of all our streets.
2. The improvement and enlargement of the City water system.
3. The improvement and extension of the City parks.
4. The curtailment of expenses in street repair work by use of the City stone quarry in furnishing crushed stone.

None of These Things Are Attributable to the  
So Called Efficiency of the  
Present Administration

## Is Kingston Proud of These Streets?

Tompkins Street  
Yeomans Street  
Gage Street  
Roosevelt Avenue  
Joy's Lane  
Marius Street  
South Pine Street  
German Street  
Bernard Street

Catherine Street  
Henry Street  
Rondont Street  
Harding Avenue  
Voorhees Avenue  
Elizabeth Street  
Furnace Street  
Hunter Street  
Orchard Street

Elm Street  
Ten Broeck Avenue  
Hooker Street  
Wrentham Street  
Emerson Street  
South Wall Street  
Spruce Street  
Post Street  
Washington Avenue

The above is by no means a complete list of the bad streets. THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE WORST.

It is claimed that four and one-half miles of new streets have been built by the present administration, which may be true as far as it goes, but everyone should know that these four and one-half miles are made up almost entirely of new streets—75% of the cost of which was levied on the taxpayers living on those streets. The cost of construction was so excessive that on one of those streets, Derrenbacher Street, the taxpayers had to appeal to the Common Council for an extension of time in which to pay the special assessment.

Contrast the record of the present administration in this regard with the work done under the late Mayor Block.

He built the following streets:

Washington Ave. (in part) North Front Street  
Cedar Street Prince Street  
Greenkill Avenue Gill Street  
Delaware Avenue Johnston Avenue  
East Chester Street Park Street  
Union Street Hudson Street  
Staples Street Mary's Avenue  
St. Mary's Street First Avenue  
North Street Stephan Street

Clinton Avenue  
Hasbrouck Avenue  
Wilbur Avenue  
Manor Avenue  
Abeel St. (in part)  
Andrew Street  
Newkirk Avenue  
Third Avenue

How many claims have been presented to the Common Council for broken automobile springs? Remember the recent accident caused by the fire truck hitting a bad hole on Broadway in August? Have you really saved anything by the trifling reduction in the tax rate?

## The Water Works System

To disprove the claims of the present administration in this regard we need but consult the records and we find that it was during the administration of the late Mayor Block that the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston directed that the firm of Sanborn & Bogert be retained to make a survey of the water system. In addition, the services of J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the Ashokan water system, were obtained. In due time these engineers submitted a plan for the enlargement of the old system and such plans were approved by the Board of Water Commissioners.

It was the foresight of the late Mayor Block that saw the need, conceived the plan and executed it. The records disclose that it was he (Mayor Block) who personally appeared before the Common Council and appealed to them to approve the plan and authorize the issuance of bonds to cover the cost.

I believe that the City made a very wise investment when they enlarged the system. I also believe that the late Mayor Block and the Board of Water Commissioners, together with the eminent engineers should at least be mentioned in any discussion of this subject.

## Our City Parks

What is the history of the park system of the City of Kingston? The first step for the creation of public parks was taken by Mayor Canfield in acquiring the Forsyth property on Lucas Avenue, the old Kingston Academy site and also Hasbrouck Park on Delaware Avenue. This was the beginning. To these were added the lands on Abeel Street now known as Block Park and also the large tract on Wurts Street acquired from the Coykendall Estate and now known as Cornell Park. Both of these were acquired under the administration of the late Mayor Block, who in addition to making these purchases also improved the other parks then owned by the city.

The only contribution of the present administration to the park system has been the acquisition from the Newark Lime & Cement Company of the property commonly known as Lindsley's Woods, which consists of a plot of wild land over the abandoned mines of the Cement Company extending from Ponckhockie to Hasbrouck Avenue and which is accessible only from Delaware Avenue.

This is what the Kingston Daily Freeman in the issue of October 30, 1929, describes as follows:

"Under the present city administration there has been acquired for park purposes an area containing over 43 acres, situated in the heart of Kingston, known as Hasbrouck Park, formerly Lindsley's Woods."

"Few people realize the beauties of this tract of land overlooking the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains."

"Plans for the development of roads, paths, etc., are now under way."

The City has had this property for a year and notwithstanding all the supposed beauties of the tract, not a move has been made in the development of the property until two weeks before election.

I desire to impress on the citizens of the City that I firmly believe in the preservation, proper maintenance and development of City Parks. I believe that this should be carried out on a comprehensive and efficient plan. I believe that the way to accomplish this is to take up the trail blazed by Mayor Canfield, continued by his successor Mayor Crane and extended and improved by the late Mayor Block, all of whom were sincere in their park programs. I earnestly believe that the City Park System should be taken completely out of politics.

## The City Stone Quarry

The present administration would like to take credit for the operation of the city stone quarry as something which they originated. The facts of the matter are, that this stone quarry was originally purchased and started by Mayor Canfield and continuously operated during his administration. Some time later it was practically abandoned so that when the late Mayor Block came into office the quarry was in a dilapidated and useless condition. It was he who had the quarry machinery overhauled and resumed the operation of the plant in place of the costly asphalt plant, then being used by the City. Nothing has been done by the present administration, except to continue a sound policy which had been adopted by the previous administration.

I submit the above to you for your consideration. I invite you to study it seriously and to verify every statement made and then decide whether or not the present administration on its own record of so-called accomplishments is entitled to be continued in power for another term.

Respectfully Yours,  
Eugene B. Carey

## County Meeting Of Legionnaires Reach New York

Commander Heiselman Has Extraordinary Plans for His Term as Head of Ulster Veterans—Big Membership Drive Set to Start.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Council, American Legion, at the Memorial building on West O'Reilly street, Friday extended far into the night owing to the discussion of a very constructive year's program outlined by Conrad J. Heiselman, past commander of Kingston Post, who was chosen last month as commander of the county organization.

Every Post in Ulster, except Highland, was represented at the meeting. They were Saugerties, Phoenicia, New Paltz, Ellenville and Marlborough. Legionnaires expressed the feelings of the various posts said that they were behind Commander Heiselman in his movements to make the county unit of the Legion a more active, extensive organization, ever ready to take up the cause of those whose means of progress were reversed by the great World War.

Commander Heiselman, ever ready to extend himself for the cause of World War veterans, expressed his pleasure upon hearing that the various posts were in harmony with his views. He urged that all work harmoniously for the good of the Legion, which is one of the country's leading organizations today, especially where the cause of some World War veteran seeking aid is concerned. Heiselman reminded the body that religion and politics have no part in the Legion and urged the various representatives to impress that fact upon their post comrades.

An interesting innovation at the meeting, which took considerable time, but was worth every minute spent, was the remarks by Legionnaires based on the various articles in the Legion's constitutional preamble. The speakers showed how ex-servicemen could aid their country by being good Legionnaires. The topics and those who treated them in a most interesting manner were:

To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America, Legionnaire Smith of Saugerties.

To maintain law and order, Bernard Culliton, Kingston.

To foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism, Frank L. Meagher, Kingston.

To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great World War, Charles Parker, New Paltz.

To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, Morton Finch, commander of Kingston Post.

To combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses, Roy Jacob, past commander of Kingston Post.

To make right the master of might, William Graham, Ellenville.

To promote peace and good will on earth, the Rev. Mr. Cates of Saugerties, chaplain of the Ulster County Council.

To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, Walter Baxter, Marlborough.

To consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness, Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Adjutant William McNamee read several letters of appreciation from Castle Point Hospital where Kingston Post Drum Corps entertained invalid veterans several weeks ago. The ex-servicemen in the hospital fully appreciated the visit of Kingston Post, invited them to return and thanked the County Council for the donation of 60,000 cigarettes. Posts throughout the county contributed toward the cigarette fund.

The membership of Ulster County Council was given as 836 Legionnaires. A big drive will soon be put on to increase the number. Rallies will be put on in the several communities. Plans are now being formulated to have one in Ellenville this month. The post that comes out on top in the drive will be awarded a silver trophy.

It was voted to establish a county welfare fund for the relief of veterans in distressed circumstances. The motion to establish the fund was made by the Rev. Mr. Cates of Saugerties.

Raymond H. Woodward spoke on flag code contests, held to acquaint all with the proper use of the American flag. They are conducted mainly in the schools. He urged every post to promote a contest, as they prove of great help not only to those who wish to learn about displaying the flag but also to the Legion in that they bring it before the younger generation.

Edward Luedtke, scoutmaster of Kingston Post's troop, gave a talk on scouting and asked that the posts of the county try to stir up interest in the formation of Legion scout troops.

Representatives of the various posts at the meeting were given personal testimonials sent out by Past Commander Paul McNitt, thanking them for their cooperation during his term of office.

After the meeting there was a social which the Ladies' Auxiliary attended. The ladies served refreshments.

Found Guilty of Manslaughter. Chandler, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Jed D. Harris, an official prohibition enforcement officer, was convicted by a jury here today of first degree manslaughter for the killing of Oscar Lowery, Potomac county farmer, in a liquor raid July 4. Punishment was left to the court.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the kindnesses shown by neighbors and other friends in our great bereavement in the death of our father, Andrew DuBois Reilly.

MR. and MRS. DAVID REILY. MR. and MRS. JOHN TIMMER.

Down Go the Radios. Sensational reductions in the prices of Radios are announced in an advertisement today by Harde's, the electrical store.

## Russian Fliers Reach New York

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Four Soviet fliers, sent as a mission of good will, were at the end of their flight today after an eight-day, 12,500 miles across two continents and the north Pacific.

Their arrival at Oyster-Wright field, Long Island, yesterday in their small biplane, was greeted by a band of the Soviet, who were accompanied by their Soviet hosts, during which time they consumed all dangers of the elements, including snowstorms, typhoons and lightning.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale," greeted the aviators and almost knocked them before police succeeded in getting them into a hangar from the roof of which they waved acknowledgments to the throng.

Just as the demonstration had reached its height, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the field from a night to Wilmington, Del., and a large part of the crowd made a rush in his direction.

A flying squad of police placed Colonel Lindbergh on a truck and escorted him to the hangar housing the Soviet men. The police then entered the room, and cheers for "Lindbergh" mingled with those for the Russians.

He congratulated them on their exploit, and the Soviet fliers through an interpreter told him he was the one person they had hoped to see in this country.

Colonel Lindbergh later slipped away in a private automobile and the Soviet crew were taken to the Hotel Astor, where they will stay while in the city.

They said they had received invitations from more than a dozen Chambers of Commerce to visit various cities, but that their future plans were uncertain.

The fliers took off from Moscow on August 23. Their flight frequently was delayed by storms, motor trouble and other mechanical difficulties. The last leg was a flight from Detroit.

The crew consisted of Semyon Shostakov, commander; Philip Bolotov, second pilot; Boris Sterlingov, navigator, and Dmitry Putaev, mechanic.

The flight was sponsored by the Russian Osavaviakhim, a society for the promotion of aviation. Their ship was designed by a Russian and except for its motors was built in Soviet plants.

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## William G. Lee Dies of Cancer

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (AP)—William G. Lee, 19, whose brilliant leadership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen brought him national prominence, died at his home in Lakewood this morning after a long battle of months against the ravages of cancer.

From the banner of his exalted career as an official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, William G. Lee was a leader whose open methods led him into many battles. From 1909 to 1923 he served as president of the organization, relinquishing his post when at the age of 16 he was defeated for reelection. He was named secretary-treasurer but because of ill health he resigned last June 1.

In January, after having been elected president of the American Home Builders' Inc., Lee was made a defendant in a \$100,000 suit charging slander. It was filed by Walter F. McCabe, former president and organizer of Labor banks.

Among other things McCabe had charged Lee with mismanagement of the affairs of the home builders, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Betty Orr, was her guest when they attended the interment.

Miss Florence Seward spent the week-end at Yonkers as a guest of Kaye MacDonald.

Julia Hammer is in the sanitarium at Katonah because of a nervous breakdown. She entered New Jersey College this year as a freshman.

Mrs. Stahl and Miss Ella Lowry spent a few days in New York city the past week.

Henry Ueland, who recently returned from the Kingston Hospital, is moving nicely.

Joyce Preston of Highland and Elizabeth Edward of New Paltz motored to New Haven for the Yale Army games.

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Ward recently entertained at dinner and cards.

The Rev. Edwin D. Miner spent Friday in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Van Orden spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams are visiting Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. M. Garrigue. Mr. Williams is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Inwood, L. I., are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Schuyler Millham.

Elvis Elston of Middletown was a week-end guest of Miss Frances Seward.

Miss Muffy, of the Normal School faculty, entertained at cards Friday evening.

Lewis Woolsey spent the week-end with his parents and attended the "prom" Saturday evening.

Miss Bentley entertained Mrs. Irene Compton and children, Shirley and Joe, at supper Sunday evening at the "Retreat."

Margaret Lantrop, Anna Cocks, Margaret McGillicuddy, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanden Berg, Professor and Mrs. Emory Jacobs were on the "Prom" at Normal Saturday night.

On the exhibition table in the front hall at the Normal this week have been displayed samples of Alfred MacMullen, and Mrs. James Abbott, of this village. All enjoyed grotesque, brilliant colored Halloween masks.

The funeral of William T. Edwards, who died Thursday evening, October 24, was held from his late residence on South Chestnut street, Sunday, October 27. The Rev. Edwin D. Miner officiated. Burial in the New Paltz cemetery.

November 14, Lyceum course. Ben Great Players. Matinee in Normal auditorium and also in the evening.

Thursday, November 21, the Dutch Guild will hold a sale and supper.

Work on the driveway back of St. Joseph's Church and rectory has been in progress this week.

George Hubert has been remodeling the interior of his store on Main street.

Beatrice DuBois spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earles, at Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackey and family of New Hurley on Sunday.

Lost Motion Found in Travel on Mississippi. It is hard to realize the possibility of drifting downstream in order to travel upstream, yet at one place in the world it is possible to set off downstream in a canoe and end 45 miles farther upstream without apparently turning back. This was done by an Indian on a stretch of the Mississippi known as the Grenville bends, consisting of many loops and curves continually doubling one on another. The Indian started at one of the lower bends and floated downstream until he came to a narrow neck separating him from the next loop upstream. A "carry" of a few hundred feet brought him to a higher reach of the river. The operation was repeated again and again—floating down, carrying over, floating down and carrying over. Then by floating downstream 16 miles and carrying his canoe a short distance up foot, he was 45 miles farther upstream than when he started.

Arabs Mourn Halfway Declaration. Jerusalem, Nov. 2 (AP)—All Arabs in Palestine were in mourning today under a general strike proclaimed in commemoration of the Balfour declaration pledging British support in establishment of the Jewish home.

Nearly all shops were closed and black flags were flying from Arab residences and the minarets of mosques. No trouble was expected.

Killed in Auto Crash. Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 2 (AP)—Three members of one family were burned to death and two others were injured today in a triple automobile collision near Hayti, Mo., 24 miles north of here.

## Hold Two Men as Drunken Drivers

New Paltz, Nov. 2 (AP)—Michael Toubey of Brookline and Louis Sampson, a negro of Abel street, are both in the county jail awaiting a hearing on Monday in police court on charges of operating automobiles while intoxicated. Their cars are being held by the police department.

Toubey was arrested by Officer Keresman on Hasbrouck avenue, while Sampson was arrested on Clinton avenue by Officer Hess.

THREE DEAD, SCORES INJURED, AT OPENING OF HUNTING. Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—The opening of the small game season in Pennsylvania yesterday brought death to three persons and injury to scores.

Two of the deaths, those of Anthony Everitt, 60, Philadelphia, and William W. Robinson, 71, Sharon, resulted from heart trouble, due to excitement and over exertion as an army of approximately 400,000 took to the woods and fields in search of rabbits, pheasants, quail and wild turkeys. The third death was that of John Wilson, 17, of DuBois, who was killed when his gun discharged as he pulled it through a wire fence.

More than 100 returning Philadelphia hunters were halted at Willow Grove and their automobiles searched by 12 deputy game wardens for game illegally killed. The wardens found 91 violations, mainly killing hen pheasants, for which the law provides a fine of \$25 for each bird.

Game was reported fairly plentiful in most sections, but many gunners returned with empty bags.

CHICHESTER. Chichester, Nov. 2—Miss Marion Grant is visiting relatives at Comack, L. I.

The Chichester House has a large number of deer hunters as guests.

Frederic Bennett of Binghamton is spending several days here.

Karl Schwartzwelder has returned from a trip to Port Jervis and Poughkeepsie.

Miss Lucille Chase has been visiting friends at Ossining.

Ford Quick shot a large deer Friday morning and Earl Bennett killed a bear.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrell Schwartzwelder motored to West Point on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pryor, Sr., to attend the football game.

Miss Dorothy Roberts is attending high school at Far Rockaway, L. I.

William Davis, who is employed in Kingston, spent the week-end with his parents in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby were in Westchester county on Saturday and Sunday.

The Rev. R. C. Penny of Rhinebeck is spending a few days in this vicinity for deer hunting.

Homer Snow of New York city is staying at his residence in Silver Hollow for a short time.

W. O. Kenney and J. McCarthy representing Kenner Bros. and Wolkins Company of Boston, were in this place on business on Friday.

Clinton Kahler has been quite ill at his home here.

William Frost, Sr., and William Frost, Jr., of Schenectady visited relatives here for several days recently.

COTTEKILL. Cottekill, Nov. 2—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church wishes to express sincere thanks to the patrons and helpers for the success of the chicken supper on Wednesday night, October 30. Proceeds went over the top of any year previous, net receipts amounting to \$341.55.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder are taking their vacation.

Mr. Beck is having special treatment for his throat. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bengel has erected a new double garage, a great improvement to his place.

Oscar Beach and family are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pine. Oscar and Ira Beatty of Kingston are enjoying a hunting vacation.

Mrs. Bengel entertained company from New York over the week-end. Mrs. Cummings Winchel of Kingston called on her mother, Mrs. J. Bailey, Monday evening.

Mr. Alice Weeks has moved in with Nora DuBois.

LAKE KATRINE. Lake Katrine, Nov. 2—A very enjoyable home department meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Fanta, Thursday afternoon, October 31, with 23 members and five visitors present, one visitor being over 80 years of age. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her aids.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Louis Shaw, October 30. These meetings are well attended.

Mrs. Sallor has returned home from New York after bidding bon voyage to her friend who is sailing for England.

Through the kindness of the boys quite a number of people exchanged property.

Mrs. Raymond Lyke and daughter, five spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. Hermance.

Buy Miami-Biltmore Hotel. Miami, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Miami Daily News said today that a group of New York business men, including former Governor Alfred E. Smith, John H. Raskob, James J. Reardon, John H. O'Brien, Michael Neenan and Timothy J. Mara, has purchased the Miami-Biltmore Hotel and Country Club, assuming the interests of the bondholders. The News added that the hotel would open January 10, under the management of John M. Cawson, of the Romaine-Biltmore hotel chain.

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## Odd and Ends

There will be an entertainment following the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel on Monday afternoon.

The Halloween meeting of the D. A. Society will be held at the home of Mrs. P. MacDonald, Port Ewen, Monday evening.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Terry, 293 Broadway.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Very important business will be transacted so every member is asked to be present. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. J. B. Skeetee will preach Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bethany Mission on North Front street. Albert H. Shuttles, who has charge of the regular Sunday evening services, will be unable to be present that evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their annual turkey dinner and fair Election night, November 5, commencing at 5 o'clock. The following menu will be served: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered onions, turnips, celery, cabbage salad, cranberries, rye and wheat bread, coffee and tea, apple pie a la mode. There will be a domestic, candy and parcel post booth.

Local Death Record. An autumn wedding of interest took place November 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Spade, 312 Main street, when their daughter, Marjorie, became the bride of Samuel E. Becher, Jr., of Hudson. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seely, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, in the presence of members of the immediate families. The bride was gown in white silk tulle and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs



## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington—Senator Brookhart subpoenaed before District of Columbia grand jury investigating Washington liquor conditions.

New York—Monoplane of the Soviet arrives, completing 12,500-mile flight from Moscow.

Weatherford, Texas—Lecturer alleged to contain threats against him road by Hamilton, testifying at his trial for slaying son-in-law.

New York—Brainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, marries Mrs. Anna V. Ely, New York widow.

Washington—Commerce Department reports stocks of manufactured goods lower at end of September than at end of previous month.

Chicago—Board of Trade and Stock Exchange end feud over double listing of securities.

Washington—Senate orders committee to investigate error of 300,000 bales in census bureau's cotton report.

Elkhart, Ind.—Nine members of one family killed in automobile-train collision.

Richmond, Va.—I. C. Trotman, former member of Anti-Slavery State Committee, admits he issued De Priest circulars.

Foreign:

Winnipeg, Man.—Premier King attacks Conservatives for urging retaliation against United States tariff.

Bucharest, Rumania—Woman killed by falling statue as she leaves church during earthquake.

London—Early returns from 300 English cities indicate labor gains in municipal elections.

Bucharest, Rumania—Princess Helena endangered when yacht runs on rocks and all but capsizes.

Sports:

Portland, Ore.—Horton Smith leads in Oregon open golf with 67-67-134.

Pimlico, Md.—Flying heels wins steeplechase.

College Women's Club.

The November meeting of the College Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs. M. V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke, "Rockhurst" Marius street. It will be noted that the meeting this month is a week earlier than usual. The speaker of the evening is Miss Claribel Nye, from the State College of Home Economics, who will speak to the club on the subject of "Adult Education."

## Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)—The demand for celery was fairly active on the local wholesale district today and yesterday's values were maintained. Offerings in the rough from western New York sold at \$2 to \$2.50, occasionally at \$1.75 per two-thirds crate.

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, it is noteworthy that production of celery in seven late states is forecast at 2,454,000 crates, compared with 2,495,000 last season. The acreage is greater but average yield per acre is somewhat less than in 1928. The New York crop is larger than last year and is estimated at 1,530,000 crates.

The spring acreage in California is increased about fifty per cent to 900 acres, but Florida plantings are expected to be decreased slightly to 6,200 acres, making the total for the two states the same as last season.

Celery shipments dropped considerably during the preceding week to 490 cars, of which New York furnished 330, Michigan 55 and Oregon 40.

The season's first fall crop of Wakefield cabbage from South Carolina arrived today. The shipment, however, received little attention and changed hands at \$1.25 per one and one-half bushel hamper. The demand for state white Danish cabbage was slow. Nevertheless the market ruled firmer at some points. The latest jobbing business on the best bulk stock was transacted at \$3.00-\$3.25 per ton.

On October 25, 1929, New York state shipped 3,896 carloads of cabbage, as against 2,640 for the same period last season.

Trucked in receipts of cauliflower from Long Island were rather limited and prices advanced. Most of the good to fancy stock peddled out at \$2.75-\$3.75 per crate.

A trifle better feeling prevailed for iceberg lettuce of fine quality. Supplies were moderate and exclusively from California. Sales were made within the price range of \$1.50-\$3, mainly \$2.25-\$2.75.

Hallowe'en opened national apple week, which calls attention to this "king of fruits."

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Nov. 1.—Local deer hunters were all set for the opening today. Likewise an invasion of out of town sportsmen was expected as heavy reservations were made at community hosteleries.

The many friends of Mrs. Michael Dwyer regret to learn that she is not feeling well at this writing.

A company of Lanesville people attended church service here on Sunday afternoon.

The high school bus and a north-bound cattle truck collided near Mt. Tremper Tuesday morning, the truck sideswiping the bus and breaking sev-

## New York Produce Market

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Potatoes steady; receipts 47 cars. Long Island, bulk 100 pounds \$6 @ \$6.25; upstate \$4.75; Maine \$4.75 @ \$5.25; New Jersey upstate, bushel \$1.50 @ \$1.75; southern 55c @ \$1.10.

Cabbage firm; upstate white, less 335 @ 335; Long Island, red or white, bushel \$1 @ \$1.25.

Flour irregular, spring patents \$6.50 @ \$6.90; soft winter straights \$5.75 @ \$6.15; hard winter straights \$6.15 @ \$6.60.

Eye steady; No. 2 western \$1.10; L.A.B. New York and \$1.00 c.i.f. export.

Barley steady; domestic 77c c.i.f. New York.

Other articles unchanged.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11,555. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 53c; extra first, 45c-51c; first, 45c-47c; seconds, 40c-43c; refrigerator, best marks, 41c-42c; extra first, 40c-40 1/2c; first, 38 1/2c-39 1/2c; seconds, 26 1/2c-28c; nearby henney brown, extra, 46c-47c; Pacific coast white extra, 62c-67c; extra first, 55c-52c.

Poultry, Dressed—Steady, unchanged; live, steady; chickens by express, 26c-32c.

oral windows. The driver and one passenger received minor cuts from flying glass. Luckily no more serious injuries resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and family of Nazareth, Pa., spent the week-end at Maple Dell Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery have returned from their vacation trip along the southern tier and in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell of Poughkeepsie, and daughter Helen Rebecca, were week-end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bell at North Boulevard Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner have returned from their pleasantly spent trip to the national capital and other points of interest.

Aspiring candidates are making their final entreaties for support next Tuesday.

Charles Hesley assisted Elwyn Davis at cutting corn stalks on Tuesday.

Francis Every's young stock broke pasture leading St. Clair Barnes on a merry chase Tuesday morning without result.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher was unable to attend to her school duties on Monday on account of a severe cold.

Mrs. Katherine Sherman of Kingston visited her parents on Sunday.

Sylvester Jones is on a liquid diet since having approximately sixteen teeth removed by a Kingston dentist.

Lawrence Kelder is expected home on Friday for a week's vacation and try at deer hunting.

Mr. Sandell, the well known Kingston traveling salesman is canvassing this territory.

Allan Rose of Traver Hollow has raised a fine flock of Rhode Island red chickens, the surplus of which are offered for disposal.

Mrs. West, the local teacher, was an after school caller at West Shokan Heights on Tuesday.

McNara Barber and Son have replaced the old sluice pipe with another of greater carrying capacity, at the foot of Michael Dwyer's hill.

Winifred and Charles Weidner, Jr., spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, of Tongore.

William Colange is entertaining visitors from Coboken, N. J.

Lamen Hesley of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at home.

Gene Branzel and a party from New York city were booked at the Burgher House over the week-end.

William Shultz of Olive Bridge has purchased a new Nash sedan of Claude Bell.

1,025 voters are registered in the three districts of the town of Olive.

William Winnie of Cold Brook, former mail carrier, was numbered among the attendants at the local Sunday church service.

Mr. Nelson, the manager of Accord Farmers Cooperative, was a recent business caller.

Local hunters find gray squirrels few and far between. Rabbits do not appear plentiful.

Hog killing time has again rolled round. Fresh pork and home made sausage so appropriate with buck-wheat cakes will adorn the farmers' tables.

Sam Bernstein, Jr., of Kingston, was a local caller on Tuesday.

Charles Barber and family returned on Sunday from a visit with his brother, Henry, and wife at Clinton Corners, Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmekel of Mt. Vernon, former local residents, are spending a three week's vacation and trip in Florida.

Meals will be served at the polling place on election day by the Ladies Aid.

## Stormy Lake's Ire Costs Chicago But City Gains In Diversion Row



Lake Michigan's fury in the October storms will cost Chicago millions in repairs. At upper left is shown the way paving was torn along the shore. Similar damage is illustrated at upper right. Boats washed ashore (lower left) added to the damage. Lower right shows how cars had to battle water on Lake Shore drive.

Chicago (A.P.)—Lake Michigan's first winter storms will cost Chicago millions.

As it ponders the wreckage, however, the city finds cause for a smile, albeit grim, of satisfaction.

For years Chicago has defended itself against claims of other cities that diversion of water through the Chicago river, to carry away pollution, lowered the lake's level.

Chicago thinks it has won the argument. The first of the recent storms sent the lake two feet above normal and

lashed the whole waterfront along a 200-mile stretch on the west and south shores.

As far as the city could tell, Lake Michigan was as high as ever.

Each year Chicago quietly steals a little more of the lake's domain and every winter the booming lake fights to have it back. The attacks this fall were launched with violent northeastern, battering and crushing great concrete breakwaters and costing many lives.

The most spectacular climax of the storm was the loss of 52 men when the car ferry Milwaukee sank with all hands on board.

Chicago's famous outer drives, main traffic arteries leading from the loop district along the lake front, suffered heavily. The north drive will be closed for six months and will cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to repair. Other lake fronts were lashed, boats whipped onto land, trees torn out and great sections of concrete promenade ripped out.

At one time waves 20 to 30 feet tall slapped against the "gold coast" until Lake Shore drive, at the edge of the business district was declared unsafe for travel and cars were stopped.

Let Us Be Framed  
As the most generous time, it is not pressed, runs out into many superfluous words and grows at last weak and fruitless; so does the best man if he be not cut short of his desires and pruned with afflictions. It is to be painful to bleed, it is worse to wither. Let me be pruned that I may grow rather than be cut up to burs.—Hail

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It is with great interest that we point to the extremely liquid position the American Founders group has held itself in for a long period of time and we have every reason to believe that they are going to be able to duplicate the tremendous profits they made during the crash of the German and French stock markets a few years ago. There could not possibly be better evidence of the very efficient management of the American Founders group than the fact that they are in a stock-buying position at this time. This, we feel, answers the question that is many times asked, "What is going to happen to the well-managed investment trusts when the stock market breaks?"

We feel that the average investors would be much more successful if they depended on the judgment of the American Founders management rather than to try and judge the movements of the stock market themselves. Naturally enough, the shares of both American Founders and United Founders were carried down during the great tidal wave of selling of the past few weeks, but the intrinsic value we believe is and will continue to be materially increased because of the great opportunity presented to this company in buying gilt-edge investments at present prices.

We believe this is your opportunity to acquire these stocks at prices that will never be duplicated again.

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## Grid Teams Ready For Action Here Sunday

Everything concerning the Yellow Jacket-Albany Cardinal football game at the Fair Grounds Sunday at 3 p. m. is settled with the exception of the weather, which fans hope will be agreeable for the gridiron battle. All indications mark that it will be an interesting match with plenty of "fight" in evidence from the opening to the final play.

The Yellow Jackets haunted by two defeats, one at the hands of the West Point Colored Cavalry and the other from the thundering onslaught of the heavy artillery eleven from the same military post, will take the field Sunday set in their determination to get back on the winning road.

A snappy attack against the Beacon Collegians started the Yellow Jackets off this season with a win. However, they failed to keep up their good work in their games with the Beacon. Set in past years when the local eleven with somewhat of a different lineup triumphed both the Colored Cavalry and the Artillery.

Some of the players who played with the team when it was in its glory will be back in the Yellow Jacket lineup Sunday, so the odds hold a bright prospect for the local team. But the boys will be facing no novices in the Albany Cardinals, who lost but three games in three years and count on adding Kingston to their list of vanquished elevens.

The lineups:

**Kingston** Albany Cardinals  
L.E. Scheffelt.....Glenn  
L.T. McDonald.....Miller  
L.G. Schultz.....Miller  
C. Howard.....Matthews  
R.G. Winkler.....Ruckley  
R.T. Terwilliger.....Hitchcock  
R.E. Rice.....Walsh  
Q.B. Hoffman, Capt.....Young  
L.H. Swirsky.....Shoof  
R.H. Burton.....R. Flood  
F.B. Deany.....R. Flood

Lee Hasbrouck, Eddie Leverett and Ad Stumpf will be ready to take their places in the Yellow Jacket backfield some time during the game in which they are sure to play. The local's other relief men also will be on hand. The Cardinals have a heavy supply of substitutes, too.

## Mercantile League Results

Friday night on the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys Palen's plumed took three consecutive games from Fuller's No. 4 team in the American division of the Mercantile League, while the K. & M. Silk Mills outrolled the Everett & Treadwell group in three straight National division games.

The scores:

**Palen's**  
Zabel.....110 136 136-352  
Hoard.....122 141 159-423  
Coley.....152 158 181-491  
Total.....434 435 476 1345

**Fuller's No. 4**  
Sass.....140 114 128-382  
Bruck.....137 114 135-386  
Baylor.....86 82 106-274  
Total.....363 310 369 1042

**K. & M. Silk Mills**  
Cleveland.....154 162 163-479  
Humphrey.....145 168 155-478  
Degraft.....145 181 174-500  
Total.....454 511 492-1457

**E. & T. Co.**  
Hamilton.....105 157 126-388  
Scott.....128 142 147-417  
Winnie.....97 128 124-349  
Total.....330 427 397-1154

**High single scorer**, Coley, 181.  
**High average scorer**, Degraft, 167.  
**High game**, Silk Mills, 511.

**Wednesday Games**  
The next set of games will be rolled on Wednesday evening. In the American division Fuller's No. 2 meets Palen's and the National contest will be between Fullers No. 2 and the Central Hudson.

**Princeton vs. Chicago**  
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Princeton, still seeking its first major football victory of the season, met Chicago of the western conference today with high hopes of sending Amos Alonzo Stagg's Maroons back to the windy city with another defeat planned on their record.

**Sonnenberg Defeats Adorco**  
Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 2 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Renee Adorco of France here last night. Sonnenberg won in two straight falls.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of His Honor, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against WILLIAM C. KIRK, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, CARRIE D. KIRK, executrix, at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney for Executrix, 41 Main St., Kingston, New York, on or before the first day of March, 1930.

**WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,**  
41 Main Street,  
Kingston, New York.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of His Honor, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against RUSSELL LAWRENCE, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, MIRIAM LAWRENCE, executrix, at the office of BRUCE A. DEWEY, Attorney for Executrix, 25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of March, 1930.

**BRUCE A. DEWEY, Attorney,**  
25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

**MINNIE LAWRENCE, Executrix,**  
25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

**WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,**  
41 Main Street,  
Kingston, New York.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of His Honor, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against RUSSELL LAWRENCE, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, MIRIAM LAWRENCE, executrix, at the office of BRUCE A. DEWEY, Attorney for Executrix, 25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of March, 1930.

**BRUCE A. DEWEY, Attorney,**  
25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

**MINNIE LAWRENCE, Executrix,**  
25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## Dartmouth-Yale Big Attraction

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The dawn of the first Saturday in November found Dartmouth and Pittsburgh facing strong foes in their fight to remain in the vanguard of eastern elevens. The Panthers were strongly favored over Ohio in the battle of Pittsburgh, but the Green picked out no soft afternoon for itself in meeting Yale and Albion Booth before a crowd of 26,000 in the Bowl at New Haven.

If either Pittsburgh or Dartmouth should falter, Cornell hopes to dash to the head of the column through a victory over Columbia at Ithaca. Although the Big Red eleven is favored to win, Mr. Gil Dobie is considered to be no part of a clinch to remain in the ranks of the undefeated and untied.

The remaining undefeated-untied entry in the east, Dick Marlow's Western Maryland eleven, already has passed the hardest part of its schedule. St. John's of Annapolis should give Western Maryland no more than a brisk workout today.

Word from New Haven has Booth in the starting lineup for Yale today, a departure from Mal Stevens' earlier practice of keeping the blue streak in reserve for climax running.

It is just possible that Stevens feels he cannot afford to permit Alton K. Marsters to gain any such start as the Army made against the Elis last week—that is if it can be prevented. A Princeton remained something of a favorite over Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago cohorts at Palmer Stadium, but Harvard was no such choice over Pennsylvania, but with the feeling that the Red and Blue might have a surprise in store. Some 50,000 got ready for the trek to the Yankee Stadium, where Georgetown and New York University prepared to fight it out. Fordham and West Virginia were idle in anticipation of their own game against each other at the Polo Grounds on Election Day.

Penn State invaded Syracuse where the Orange was favored by a shade, and Brown carried a preponderance of opinion into the battle against Holy Cross at Worcester. A reversal of these expected results, however, would fall to come under the head of "upset." Bucknell and Temple and W. and J. and Lafayette were even choices.

The Army, Colgate, Boston College and Villa Nova faced an easier time against their respective foes from the west and south, South Dakota, Hampden-Sidney, Duke and Oglethorpe. The Little Three elevens met outside opposition, and all three were favored to win, even the hard hit Wesleyan squad which faced harder hit Trinity.

The state of Maine championship went into its second week with Bates playing Bowdoin and Maine arrayed against Colby. Lehigh took a breather in Muhlenberg, which often gives the Bethlehem boys a measure of trouble.

## City Bowling League Standings

**Immanuel's** Won Lost Pct.  
Immanuel's.....1 0 1.000  
Y. M. C. A.....1 0 1.000  
Livingston's.....1 0 1.000  
Colonials.....0 1 .000  
Lyceum.....0 1 .000  
St. Peter's.....0 1 .000

**High Average Scorers.**  
Rice, Y. M. C. A.....186  
Alwards, Immanuel's.....181  
Emrick, Colonials.....179  
Fox, Lyceum.....173  
P. Spader, St. Peter's.....169  
K. Van Eitlen, Livingstons.....169

**High Single Scorers.**  
P. Spader, St. Peter's.....226  
Alwards, Immanuel's.....200  
Rice, Y. M. C. A.....193  
Fox, Lyceum.....187  
Styles, Colonials.....187  
H. Gronemerer, Livingstons.....185

**High Two Games.**  
A. Buddenhagen, Livingstons.....321  
Thiel, Immanuel's.....304  
Schultz, Colonials.....272  
J. Reis, Lyceum.....256

**High Three Games.**  
Rice, Y. M. C. A.....559  
Alwards, Immanuel's.....544  
Styles, Colonials.....529  
Fox, Lyceum.....518  
P. Spader, St. Peter's.....507  
K. Van Eitlen, Livingstons.....506

**Games Monday.**  
Monday evening at the various league alleys the City circuit bowlers will shoot at the present marks in contest that promise to be hot encounters. The schedule for Monday is as follows:

St. Peter's and Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A.  
Colonials and Livingstons, at Immanuel's  
Immanuel's and Lyceum, at St. Peter's.

**RED SAILS TO ASSIST CASTAWAYS IN BOATS**  
Copenhagen, Nov. 2 (AP)—A little red dot in the ocean....it may mean life or death to the victims of the sea's wrath.

So that all may know what the little red dot is, the Danish Shipowners Association has started a campaign to force all shippers to fit their lifeboats with red sails.

Shipwreck survivors always say that their worst experience was seeing ships pass without noticing their frantic but futile attempts to attract attention. This is due, says the Minister of Shipping, to the white or blue sails which most life boats carry. The white sails from a distance look like foamy wave crests, while blue is the best camouflage color of the sea.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould,  
(Continued From Sports Edition)

The only smooch suggestion to keep an eye on Josh Cody's Clemson Tigers in the Southern Conference race still holds good. The South Carolina aggregation, with John Justice leading the attack, swept through its October slate without being checked. It draws three tough games in succession with Kentucky, V. M. I. and Florida to be made in the drive down the November stretch but so one can convince a Tiger partisan that any one of these foes can halt the big rush.

Clemson is especially anxious to lift Florida's scalp in return for the trimming administered by the "Gators" last year. To be better prepared for the visit to warmer climate Cody has had a special uniform made for the Florida game, consisting of a pair of rayon pants that "weigh nothing at all" and a cotton shirt. Lighter equipment and more better reserves will give Clemson the edge, Cody believes.

It may be worth noting. If comparison of scores means anything, the Clemson Tigers walloped Davidson by a margin of 18 points whereas West Point beat the same aggregation by only 16 points.

With Atlantic City joining the bidding, in a \$250,000 offer for the fight services of Herr Max Schmeling, a lively battle between North and South may develop in the quest for the winter's heavyweight title. Madison Square Garden already has laid extensive plans to repeat its Miami Melody but just at present the "subsidizing and recruiting" efforts of Big Bill Carey's millionaires have not succeeded in getting Herr Max into the big lineup.

In fact Herr Max lined up somewhat definitely with the Atlantic City enterprise.

The big problem, for either Atlantic City or Miami, is to get the match that will draw the most gate receipts. Jack Sharkey is at the command of the Garden group. He is also the leader of the heavyweight pack, as a result of his knockout of Tommy Loughran. Phil Scott, the shuffling Briton, might be called in to battle Sharkey but the fact remains that a Sharkey-Schmeling match is the logical affair. It is some definite conclusion is desired in selecting a successor to Gene Tunney.

"Who were the best ends in the past five years of college football?" Oosterbaan of Michigan and Hanson of Syracuse, without much argument. Both were marvels on either defense or offense, powerful and rangy. Their superlative skill at the passing game, as receivers, reflected their remarkable ability as basketball players, where they were just as much All-American as they were on the gridiron.

Not since Homer Hazel of Rutgers failed the distinction of being Walter Camp's All-American choice for end in 1923 and fullback in 1924, of Camp's last team, has any more versatile star appeared than Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota. "Big Nag" started out as an end but has divided his time between tackle and fullback since then. He was a vital factor in Minnesota's conquests of Vanderbilt and Northwestern, about as valuable an all-round man as the Big Ten or any other group can claim.

**CORNELL HAS WIDE EDGE IN VICTORIES SCORED.**  
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—The seventeenth meeting of Cornell and Columbia football teams today found Cornell with a wide edge in victories scored since the rivalry between the Big Red and the Blue and White began in 1889. Cornell had won 10 and Columbia four. Two were ties.

Incidentally the two colleges have battled to scoreless deadlock in their last two meetings.

Indications were that there would be no scoreless tie today. Cornell, in romping through to four consecutive victories without a defeat, has shown plenty of scoring power, as has Columbia, aside from its 24-0 lacing by Dartmouth. Cornell entered the fray a slight favorite chiefly because of the Ithacans' rather unexpected victory over Princeton.

**K. E. S. At Peekskill.**  
Kingston High School's varsity, after a strenuous number of practice sessions the first part of this week and then a rest period since Wednesday, is tussling with Peekskill today at that place. Coach Kias' men were in good shape for the game and are favored to win.

**Browns Sign Killifer**  
Chicago Cubs, former coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and for the last three years chief coach of the St. Louis Browns, signed a three year contract as manager of the Browns, succeeding Doc Scurry.

**SEVERE TEST FOR HARVARD'S BACKFIELD.**  
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—Harvard's new backfield will be thoroughly tested here today when the Crimson eleven tackles Florida, a powerful football team trained in the fast-moving Notre Dame offense.

Georgia's southern, who have defeated Georgia, the team which met back Yale, have several outstanding performers in their starting lineup. Among them are Dale Van Sickel, one of the best ends of last year, "Champion" Clyde Crabtree, the quarterback, and Captain Halsey Cawthorn, fullback.

Head Coach Arnold Harboon has shifted his backfield for this intercollegiate contest and will start Harry Wood, hero of the Army game, at quarterback, with Fathman and Devine at the halves.

Wally Harper, regular fullback, the best defensive player on the Crimson's backfield squad, will start his first game in three weeks.

## Armory Card Stirrs Fans

The story in Fiddler's loose of The Freeman, which stated that "Big" Bill Freeman of West Point, former heavyweight champion of the New York National Guard, would appear in the future bout in the armory on Friday, November 8, and that Johnny Hayes of Connecticut would again oppose Ray Asher of West Point, has stirred so much interest among boxing fans that the armory is expected to be packed for the bout.

Freeman is to meet Jack Robinson of Kansas City, Mo., a tough boy who is anxious to keep "Big" Bill from getting back in championship stride. The husky colored batter is planning a campaign for the retaining of the title he lost. He will have a tough road to travel as there are many good heavyweights in the Guard at present and Matchmaker Jimmy Ambrose plans on having Bill meet all of them. Robinson is the first "wildcat" that he will unleash for Freeman.

Johnny Hayes, one of the cleverest men that ever fought in this city, and Ray Asher, the soldier with a dynamic right, will resume the ring war in a six rounder. Hayes beat Asher last week by his footsies, but the West Pointer says that he now knows the Connecticut Guardsman's style and will crash through his guard for a knockout decision next Friday.

Asher any time any where, so the tilt will be on a knock out, with a goodly crowd of fans to witness it, according to present indications. There will be 32 rounds of boxing, according to the present schedule. Frenchy Dawg and Jerry Trought, two local boys, are slated to swap punches with two formidable opponents.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
(By The Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky.—Busby Graham, Utica, N. Y., and Cecil Payne, Louisville, drew, (10).

Minneapolis—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed George Cook, Australia, (10).

Buffalo—Lou Scorza, Buffalo, knocked out K. O. Brown, New York, (7).

San Francisco—Jock Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Eddie Burnbrook, Baltimore, (10).

Hollywood—Joe Schloeker, New York, outpointed Frankie Forbes, Pasadena, (10).

Vancouver, B. C.—Tod Morgan, Seattle, world junior lightweight champion, and Billy Townsend, Vancouver, drew, (non-title).

## Salvation Army Junior League

The Salvation Army Junior Basketball League opens on Monday, November 4, at 7 p. m. in the Army's gymnasium on North Front street, where three fast games are scheduled. Games will be as follows: Veterans of Foreign Wars Juniors vs. Shooting Stars; Hebrew-Americans vs. Clinton Avenue M. E. Intermediates; East Kingston Wesleyan Methodist vs. Irish-Americans.

Next Monday will be the only night that three consecutive league games will be held. Two games will be played on Mondays and one on Tuesdays.

**Lineups of the teams follows:**  
**Irish-Americans.**  
Jack Dawkins, Bill Kennock, Harold Thomas, Leo Henderson, Woodrow Melville, Capt. Edward Dulles, Frank McClellan, Joe Ahl.

**Hebrew-Americans.**  
Ben Cohen, L. Levine, S. Bahl, J. Busch, S. Rosenberg, H. Kruppel, V. F. W. Jr.

**W. Thomas, J. Sawyer, A. Townsend, P. Kelly, Capt. E. Noonan, H. Gilday D. Kelly, William Sussler.**

**Shooting Stars.**  
Isadore Perlman, Capt. Sidney Larie, R. Keifer, Harold Knutwitz, W. Schriener, Dwight McEntee, Harry Levine.

**Clinton Avenue Intermediates.**  
Spencer Myers, Harold Quick, Albert Rouse, George Best, William Teitel, Howard Alliger, Capt. Raymond Davis, Reginald Deyo.

**East Kingston Jr. M. E.**  
Thomas Parker, Albert Marx, Bill Pratt, Harold Pratt, John Whitaker, Claude Palen, Kenneth Pratt, Julius Chick, Stephen Zacharias.

**SEVERE TEST FOR HARVARD'S BACKFIELD.**  
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—Harvard's new backfield will be thoroughly tested here today when the Crimson eleven tackles Florida, a powerful football team trained in the fast-moving Notre Dame offense.

Georgia's southern, who have defeated Georgia, the team which met back Yale, have several outstanding performers in their starting lineup. Among them are Dale Van Sickel, one of the best ends of last year, "Champion" Clyde Crabtree, the quarterback, and Captain Halsey Cawthorn, fullback.

Head Coach Arnold Harboon has shifted his backfield for this intercollegiate contest and will start Harry Wood, hero of the Army game, at quarterback, with Fathman and Devine at the halves.

Wally Harper, regular fullback, the best defensive player on the Crimson's backfield squad, will start his first game in three weeks.

## Goes Headlong at His Opponent



This remarkable action picture shows Bruce Nagurski, captain of the University of Minnesota grid team, as he looks coming headlong at an opposing lineman. He is noted as a very versatile athlete, playing either tackle or fullback.

## Too Much Emphasis Given Sports, Says Professor

Prof. C. C. Staley of the department of physical education and athletic coaching at the University of Illinois in an address at Urbana deplored the present over-organized condition of intercollegiate athletics and predicted that the future will see a trend toward turning the management of sports teams back to the students with the coaches, according to the grandstand.

He believes the work of organizing and controlling of athletics has been overdone and predicted that in the near future a new movement will begin to make itself felt with the reduction of the power of the coach and other "higher ups" and more managerial duties for the students.

## Hawaiian Star



Bert Itoga, Chinese-Hawaiian, who is again playing fullback on the University of Kansas football team, today was named last year as one of the best ground-gainers in the Middle West. He is also a star in swimming, baseball, track and basketball. And he also plays the ukulele.

## Well Dorsey Guy Knows Old Oriole Star Hitters

There is much conversation this year about the slugging power of a number of ball clubs. The Yankees had the original murderers' row for a number of recent years, but the Detroit Tigers are crowding them this year for first place on the attack.

But Dorsey Guy, who used to cover the activities of the old Orioles for the Baltimore Sun, says where there is a team that could compare with the hitters the Orioles had in 1904.

The hitters he quotes from the famous old team are McGraw, 340; Jennings, 332; Keeler, 367; Kelly, 391; Brubaker, 344; Brodie, 300; Reitz, 300; Robinson, 240, and Gleason, 330.

**Tiny Golf Course Real Test of One's Skill**  
Chattanooga boasts one of the shortest golf courses in the world—a layout of 1,000 yards on which only a putter is used.

The course has all the attributes of a full-grown country club layout. It is located in the city park, where golfers and stargazers are finding trouble in negotiating it.

The severity of the putter test has swept the city's golfers into enthusiastic training. They are forced to shoot over concrete bridges, through pipes, around irregularly placed posts, and even through shrubbery.

## Los Angeles to Bid for Track Classics in 1930

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Los Angeles, a city which has been successful in securing the 1932 Olympic Games, is now making a bid to host the 1930 Pan American Track and Field Championships. The city's sports officials are confident of success in their bid.

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## Sporting Squibs

Wisconsin has a pair of veteran tackles in Milt Lubratovich and Wilkey Ketzlar.

Elmer Miller, utility outfielder and pitcher of the Phillies, has been unconditionally released.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood are booked to open their tour of Australia at Auckland February 25.

Willie Kamm of the White Sox has ranged first among American league third basemen five seasons in a row.

Jimmy Collins, home run star of the Rochester club of the International league, bats from either side of the plate.

Mannel Quintero, lightweight, comes from a Spanish family of Ybor City, Fla., a suburb of Tampa. He is a dentist.

Three times during the 1929 National league season Ed Roush of the New York Giants registered five hits in a game.

Stanford university's 18-hole golf course will be ready for play in January. The greens and fairways were recently sown with grass.

Joe Beckett, the former heavyweight champion of Great Britain, is writing his autobiography. Joe spent most of his ring career on his back.

In "Tiny" Hearn, former Georgia Tech star in three sports, the Rochester club of the American Basketball league has the tallest center, 6 feet 9 inches.

Goose Goslin, Washington Senators' outfielder, who won the 1928 American league batting crown with a percentage of .379, dropped to .290 in the 1929 season.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Marty McManus of the Tigers twice hit home runs with the bases filled during the 1929 American league season.

Temple university has two football guards on its team this year who total 600 pounds. They are Dick Davis who weighs 310 and Harry Patchefsky who tips the scales at 296.

Soccer football is played in 57 countries. It is estimated over 1,000,000 persons play amateur soccer in this country, while professional teams include 3,000 devotees of the sport.

Maybe Lefty O'Doul, the batting champion of the National league, picked up the knack of bunting the apple while a member of the Yankee pitching staff. It is not a team secret.

**New Game for Jones**  
Bobby Jones all set to play a set of the new game while keeping in condition for golf. The game is a form of indoor tennis, played with rackets much lighter than those used for tennis. Instead of a ball, however, a cork wrapped tightly in canvas and tipped with white feathers is used.

**Five-Pound Topes Found**  
Water-clear, with a pure blue flame, a topes from Madagascar weighing a little more than five pounds has been added to the South Kensington museum gem collection in London.—Glas Light.

**Without Adornment**  
A number of writing... which gives some of us a clue, though... below the cars... in the dot style affected lately by many writers... with nothing to say.—Detroit News.

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## LOCAL BUS SCHEDULES







SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

Sun rises, 6:35; sets, 4:45.  
Weather, cloudy.**The Temperature.**

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**

Washington, Nov. 2.—Eastern New York: Generally fair and colder; except probably rain in extreme south tonight; Sunday, cloudy, probably occasional rain; colder in

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**MANFRED BRONER, Registered Physiotherapist.** Colonic Irrigations. Treatment by all natural methods. 45 St. James St. Tel. 744. Lady Attendant.

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.** 45 St. James Street. Phone 764.

**JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor.** 256 Wall St. Tel. 429.

**METAL CRILLINGS.**

Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 651.  
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

**FURNITURE MOVING.**

Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudi Hohenberger, Prop. 3556.

**Paperhanging, painting and decorating.** George Bush. Tel. 1499.

**TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS.** Amel Brothers, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston. Phone 2875.

**STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.** Day or Night. Phone 2100.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.** Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

**BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.** Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3667.

We manufacture Decorating Materials, all colors. Cedar Plaster for your closets, Stucco and Composition of Flooring, at our plant. Save money and get the best. All the latest improved Building Supplies for the building contractors.

**L. COUNTRYMEN.** Phone 1939. 102 Pine street.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. **JOSEPH GRUBERG.** 29 Broadway. Telephone 2056.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S Baggage Express.** 31 Clifton Avenue.

**E. D. CUSACK.** PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 271-J. 189 Main Street.

**MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.** Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Chinese sacred Hiles. They grow and bloom in water. Valentine Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main streets.

**HENRY A. OLSON, INC.** General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies. 179 Cornell street. Phone 840.

**FURS! FURS!** We remodel furs into the latest styles at most reasonable prices. We solicit your work. All work guaranteed to be done in our own shop. **J. Schiff.** 744 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

**ALVIN SCHOONMAKER.** Building Contractor. Phone 2222. Estimating. Repairing.

Call 544. **HARRY NETBURN,** for plumbing and heating. Prompt service. 101 Broadway.

Wanted—To buy men's used clothing. Phone 1418-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Schuylkill News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (southeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

**DECORATE YOUR HOME.** We have the decorating material, large or small quantity, at 15c per pound. Call and get your samples. Phone 1929. L. Countryman, 102 Pine street.

Sanding and Floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 6th Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

**Radio Program for the Victory Ball November 11**

The National Broadcasting Company has completed all arrangements for "What a Day at WJZ," the concert play especially written for the Victory Ball to be held on November 11.

The stage will represent the studio at WJZ. The parts will be taken by leading radio stars who will appear in person under the direction of the National Broadcasting Company, which have full charge of the program. The broadcasting company will bring their own microphones and these will be connected with the best amplifying system obtainable.

This performance will start at

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 33 Clifton Avenue. Phone 649.

**SPECIAL OFFER. FURS—FURS.**

Right from the New York fur market, all the latest in fur collars and cuffs. We have them all ready to put on and make them to order at special prices. Now is the time to have your cloth or fur coat remodeled in the latest style at moderate prices. L. Rosenzweig, ladies' tailor, furrier, 102½ Broadway, opposite Orpheum Theatre. Tel. 521. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Buildings moved and heavy erecting. Get our estimates. C. O. Vogt & Son. Phone 1577-M.

You Can Always Buy Good Real Estate Cheap at 302 Fair street. Bennett.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook Street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

**SPECIAL RADIO SERVICE.**

Gregory and Company's service department is now ready for special service calls on the following sets: Stromberg Carlson, Kolster, Sparton, Majestic, Crosley and Atwater Kent. Have your radio at its best at all times.

**NOTICE**

A. L. Van Valkenburg, collector District 8, town of Ulster, will receive school taxes at his residence, Plank Elmer Palen will have for his auction Tuesday 40 head of horses and 200 winter stable blankets at 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

**SPRAY AUTO LAUNDRY.**

Now located in Kingston Taxi Garage, 19 Railroad Avenue. High pressure washing. Phone 474 Joseph Sills, Proprietor.

L. Sable, Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Bring your fur and cloth coats to be remodeled, relined, shortened and steamed. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable as I am out of the high rents. I am located in private residence, 237 Broadway, corner Staples. Look for the name SABLE.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**

Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

Sale on blankets, bed spreads, factory mill ends and "Kingston Maid" house dresses. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING.**

Rewinding or renewing any part for motors. See us about protecting your motors from damage by low voltage or overload. In case of a breakdown save money, time and worry, phone 2952.

Saddle horses to hire, riding lessons, special attention to children, horse clipping at reasonable rates. Putvin's Boarding and Riding Stables, Manor Avenue Race Track. Phone 3085.

**DEPENDABLE DAY or NIGHT COLONIAL TAXI**

PHONE 3000 (Three Thousand)

**Window Glass Installed.**

Phone 866.

**J. R. SHULTS**

32-34 MAIN ST.

48 E. STRAND.

1:29 p. m. It will last until about

5:45. While the program, which is given below, covers an entire day at the radio studio, it will be condensed to fit in the time allotted for the entertainment.

The American Legion has always provided exceptional entertainment at the Victory Ball. This year the committee feel they are bringing to Kingston the newest, largest, cleverest, funniest, most entertaining program that has ever featured the beginning of an American Legion Victory Ball.

Every available folding chair in the city will be gathered together by Lester C. Elmendorf and his floor committee, who estimate that 2,000 chairs will be needed. These chairs will be cleaned and polished and so arranged that everyone will have a full view of the stage.

The program is scheduled as follows:

**Station WJZ.** (Owned and operated for the night by the American Legion of Kingston.)

**A. M.**

6:45—"Morning After," Setting-up Exercises.

7:30—"The Early Birds."

8:00—"The Four Aces."

9:00—"House Lullaby," "Hot Stuff for Cold Weather."

9:20—"Countess Albany, Soprano."

10:00—"Radio Drama Guild," "Napoleon Rides for an Empire."

11:00—"Walter Preston, Baritone."

11:30—"The Band of a Thousand Memories."

12:00—"Noontime Serenaders."

**P. M.**

1:00—"Music Hour," "How Popular Songs Are Written."

1:30—"Market Reports."

2:00—"Songs of Spain."

2:30—"Petty," "How Love Came to Noah's Ark."

3:00—"National Duet."

3:30—"Lee Stevens and His Orchestra."

4:30—"Golden Masked Tenor."

5:00—"Sports, Direct Broadcast from Spain."

5:30—"The Girl of Mystery."

6:00—"Midnight Hour, Modern Fairy Tales."

6:55—"Baseball Scores."

7:00—"Embarrassing Moments in History," "Mrs. Paul Revere Walks Home From a Ride."

8:30—"Countess Albany and Walter Preston," "Behind the Piano."

9:30—"National Quartette."

10:00—"Hotel de Luxe Orchestra."

10:30—"Dance Music from the Club Ennui."

11:00—"Slumber Music."

**PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Nov. 2.—Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. F. G. Baker, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Samuel Thayer, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 (Communion). All are invited to come and worship with us. Evening service, 7:30; subject, "Man's Need of God."

A good lively service and a fine sermon, new songs, new books. Bible class Sunday subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Personal Liberty?"

Reformed Church, the Rev. Philip Goetz, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe

Monday evening, November 4.

Mrs. Willard Ellsworth is ill at her home on Broadway.

The general public is invited to attend the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock in the lecture room of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The topic will be "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." Mrs. Charles Nease will lead the service.

Edwin Hummel of Port Ewen and Milton Townsend of Kingston motored to Greenville on Friday and attended the evening session of the Catskill Mountain Christian Endeavor Union convention.

Minnesota's investment in new schools this year will exceed \$4,000,000.

**MONTH IN THE SKIES**

By MAMMOT M. KANER

(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)

Libra, 111 (11)—In the north-west early in the evening in November there is a conspicuous configuration of five stars resembling an inverted muffin.

That is the constellation Auriga, the Charioteer.

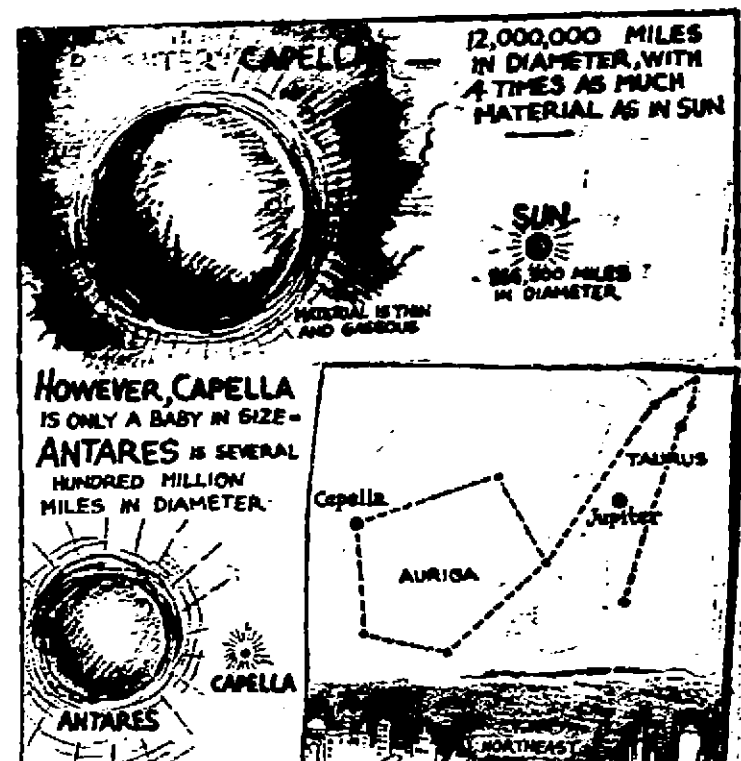
The star farthest to the right

**November: Capella**

to be two stars nearly as far apart as the earth's distance from the sun and of nearly the same color and brightness.

This pair of yellow stars is in revolution, once around in 144 days, in a nearly circular orbit. We refer now to the brighter star of the pair.

This star contains four times as much material as there is in the



However, Capella is only a baby in size—Antares is several hundred million miles in diameter.

Capella, at the upper left corner of the inverted muffin, is the brightest star of Auriga and one of the brightest stars in the heavens. It shines with a yellow light, like the color of sunlight, and is likely to be twinkling, while Jupiter always shines with a steady light.

What appears to be a single bright star in Auriga, both with and without the telescope, turns out

really belongs to the neighboring constellation Taurus. It is at the tip of the upper horn of the Celestial Bull, whose head, still farther to the right, is marked by the V-shaped group of the Hyades.

Between this star and the Hyades the planet Jupiter attracts the attention, for it is by far the brightest star-like object in the evening sky. Only Venus, now the morning star, surpasses it in brightness.

Capella, at the upper left corner of the inverted muffin, is the brightest star of Auriga and one of the brightest stars in the heavens. It shines with a yellow light, like the color of sunlight, and is likely to be twinkling, while Jupiter always shines with a steady light.

Even at the surface the temperature is nearly 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Below the surface it is still hotter, and at the center of the star the temperature runs into many millions of degrees. In general, the center of a star is the hottest place we know about.

The brighter star of Capella is 12,000,000 miles in diameter. In this enormous globe the material is spread rather thin; on the average the gas is no more dense than ordinary air. Capella is a giant star, but it is by no means the largest of the giants. The great red star Antares in the Scorpion is several hundred million miles in diameter.

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The Non-Partisan Campaign Committee of Kingston call attention of all voters to the necessity of a free Assembly. Our present representative,

**Millard Davis**